

Cover-Letter

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Inside this issue: Class of 1995 invades Homewood during Orientation '91

And the *News-Letter's* **official** unofficial guide to Hopkins, Baltimore, and beyond

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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Li-Yu Huang
News Editor

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Sports Editors

Brandon Rotbart
Layout Editor

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Cover-Letter

What began as the *News-Letter's* Orientation/Freshman Guide issue ballooned into a new publication in its own right: the *Cover-Letter*. Orientation is usually covered in our first issue published after the first full week of classes. *Cover-Letter*, however, comes out one week earlier.

The first few weeks of publication are always hectic, as people settle into their new positions. Our staff gathered the day before Labor Day to begin business as usual. It is only through their dedication to the *News-Letter* that this issue exists.

We hope you enjoy reading the *Cover-Letter* to the *News-Letter*. Save this issue; it just might be the first and last of its kind.

Life and how to live it

The cliché is that "college is the best four years of your life," but it's true only if you make them that. What you want is within your reach. And it's up to you to grab for it.

College life gives you more independence than you've ever had. But freedom comes with responsibility. This isn't high school: no one's going to make you go to class. More than most schools, Hopkins encourages self-reliance and initiative. Act like the optimist with the half-full glass: you haven't been abandoned to fend for yourself, but you've been given the chance to mature and develop.

Freshmen, don't be intimidated by degree-toting professors. A PhD doesn't make someone infallible. As Dean Armstrong said at Convocation: ask questions. Pursue your interests. Education doesn't end with the classroom. Join one of Hopkins' many organizations, ranging from athletics to performing arts to activism. If you don't find a student group that suits you, start your own club.

Upperclassmen, this applies to you too. Use your experience and take advantage of academic opportunities: apply for a research job, work with a professor on a project. Take the initiative in clubs and organizations. Your undergraduate career will be over soon enough, and what will you take with you besides a diploma? You know Hopkins and its routines; try to fix what's not working and get the most out of what is.

JHU is just like an Eastpak bag: what you get out of it is what you put into it. Hopkins presents un-

paralleled opportunities for doing just about anything you want. Study music at the world-renowned Peabody conservatory; volunteer at the number one research hospital in the world; work under people who are at the forefronts of their fields. Don't expect to change the world in four years, but make your mark.

Don't just confine yourself to the Homewood campus. Baltimore is as culturally diverse and exciting as any major metropolitan city. Explore the many museums. Enjoy the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra or the fantastic plays of Center Stage. No student should be allowed to graduate Hopkins without having seen the next-door Baltimore Museum of Art.

College isn't just sleep, studying, class. Get your head out of the books and appreciate life for all that it is. Take a course in minority studies or women's studies. Consider studying abroad to experience a different culture. Or within our own corner of the globe, volunteer or the Tutorial Project or Habitat for Humanity. Do something as simple as donating blood.

Every JHU student knows the stereotypical throat, studying Friday night down on D-level. Spending more time at frat parties than in class might give you a great social life, but at the expense of a G.P.A. Strike the right balance between academics and the rest. You've come to Hopkins to get an education, but always remember that some of the most important learning happens outside of the lecture hall.

Tearing down Wolman

It all sounded good. A new Wolman Hall. A better Wolman Hall. It seems now, however, that the dream has degenerated into a string of nightmares.

While Wolman's new look is a nice change, the building has had more than its share of troubles in the past week. Students have been trapped in the elevator. They have been left without hot water. Toilets do not have any water. And one of the VCRs is on the fritz. Security, on the other hand, is first rate. Even the *News-Letter* was unable to gain access without knowing one of the residents. With the exception of last Saturday's Move-In Day, when all of the doors were open to the public, Wolman remains a virtual fortress.

Wolman Station—the relocated and redesigned Terrace Room for 1991-1992—is a major plus for those who live in the building. Both the facility and the menu have been upscaled. Hamburgers, hot dogs, and hand-dipped ice cream are on hand every night. But students in the AMRs are less than fortunate; trekking over to Wolman two or three times daily is an inconvenience. Charles Street is not always easy to cross around lunch and dinner times. Wolman Station does possess a bit more ambience than the Terrace Room but, unlike Dunkin' Donuts, we don't think it's worth the trip.

Wolman is split into two separate wings, and

neither can be entered without the proper electronic security card. Students living on five west, for instance, cannot go into five east. Even more restrictive is the floor-by-floor security, where the student on five west can't even enter four west. How is this arrangement supposed to foster a dorm-like atmosphere? And housing regulations restrict students from hanging posters on the walls except if they are tacked near the ceiling on the moldings. In the AMRs, students have an entire bulletin board wall.

Unlike the AMRs, however, the building is air conditioned. The system is much better than that in Buildings A and B, which are going to be renovated and perhaps more thoughtfully named in the near future. Wolman's lounges are another asset. Equipped with televisions and VCRs, they're every college student's dream. Unfortunately for the Resident Advisors on the west side, one of the their walls adjoins the lounge. Another design flaw: none of the showers have soap dishes.

Last year at this time, Wolman had a lot of potential. Now it has a lot of problems. It does not provide the quality of dorm life that the AMRs do. As one RA put it, "It's not built to live in." He added, "It started out as a nice thing, but several things were overlooked when it was built."

One of those was the students.

Come to the News-Letter's Hoppy Hour on the Quad

Friday, September 6, 1991
4:30pm - 7:00pm, Gilman Quad

Free Food! Cold Beer & Soda!

Letters Policy

The *News-Letter* welcomes letters to the editors. Letters must be typed, double spaced, and include the author's name and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters lacking any of this information will not be printed. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to edit for condensation. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for consideration for inclusion in that Friday's paper. All letters become property of the *News-Letter* and cannot be returned. Letters must be fewer than 300 words and signed by at least one person and no more than two persons. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed in a given issue.



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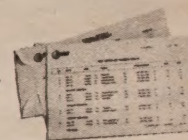
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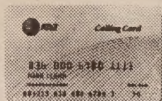
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'95 Enters Hopkins History

by Li-Yu Huang

While the number of students applying to selective colleges has followed a downward path nationwide, the Hopkins Class of 1995 bucked that trend, according to Director of Admissions Rit Fuller.

This year's entering freshman class has a total enrollment of 845, up slightly from last year's 839. Of the 845 students, African-Americans make up 4 percent and Hispanics make up 3 percent. Asian-Americans fill 30 percent, and Caucasian students make up 60 percent. The remaining 3 percent are comprised of foreign students and students designated as "other."

According to Fuller, the incoming freshmen came from an unusually large applicant pool. Over 6,100 students competed for spots in the class. That total is not only up nearly 1000 from the number of applicants who applied for spots in the Class of 1994, but it is also the largest applicant pool in the university's history.

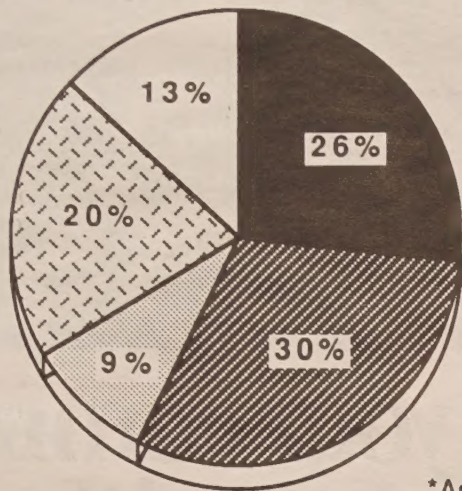
This marked increase was not without its costs, however. The Office of Admissions received an increased budget last year specifically so it could aggressively market Hopkins on a more personalized level.

"Any increase in admissions budget is money well-spent, as it helps us to attract applicants and improve quality by offering more selectivity and diversity," Fuller said. "Hopkins' reputation basically sells itself. We were simply more aggressive in marketing its great name."

Last year, Hopkins accepted 54 percent of those who applied. This year, that number was down to 48 percent.

"As a direct result of the record number of applicants, we were able to be more selective with our

Class of 1995 Distribution of Majors*



*As of preregistration

choices," Fuller said.

Fuller explained that while those percentages may still seem rather high, experience has proven that they are necessary rates in order to get the 800-plus class-size predetermined by the Dean of Arts and Sciences and Engineering.

Average SAT scores for this year's freshmen are 605 on the verbal portion and 685 for the math section. Of the 845 students, 57 percent are from the Mid-Atlantic region, 11 percent are from the New England area, 11 percent are from the West, 10 percent are from the South, 7 percent are from the Mid-West, and 4 percent are from foreign countries.

Males once again outnumber females 64 to 36.

Last year, the Whiting School of Engineering was noted for enrolling a larger number of women engineering majors as compared to the national average. This year, of the 225 freshmen engineering majors, 24 percent of the class is female.

"This is still higher than the national average, but it is not as high as the 29 percent from last year," Fuller said.

According to the records obtained from preregistration, the distribution of majors of the Class of 1995 are as follows: 26 percent engineering, 30 percent natural sciences, 9 percent humanities, 20 percent social/behavioral sciences, and 13 percent undecided.

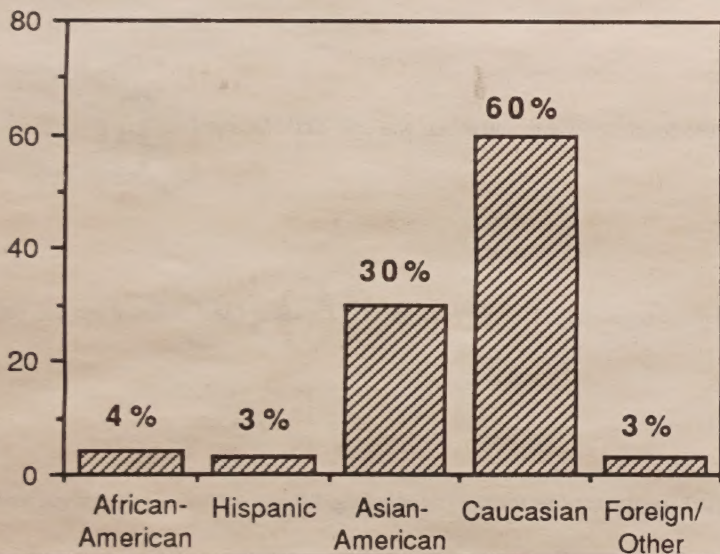
The impact of increased class sizes (such as this year's freshman class) has been noted in the past for having caused overcrowded conditions in the larger introductory-level courses offered on campus. With the current construction-work being done on Remsen Hall—which has traditionally housed core courses from the chemistry, history, and economics departments—the problem of increased class size has become even more apparent.

These problems have been noted and necessary arrangements have been made, according to Executive Director of Academic Services, Robert Massey.

"I know for a fact that the chemistry department has been extraordinarily flexible in meeting the need for additional space," Massey said. "In Intro Chem, both professors are teaching two sections each of the course back-to-back. The same is the case with Orgo. Rather than splitting the students in half, one section is slightly larger to fit in Bloomberg, and another is smaller to fit in Shaffer 3."

"The faculty of the chemistry department have volunteered to help out by teaching more courses," Massey said. "I commend them for that."

Class of 1995 Ethnic Breakdown



One Freshman's First Impressions

"Welcome to Hopkins!"

That's what the person in the Official Johns Hopkins Orientation T-Shirt told me as I was taken to get my ID and meal cards.

"Welcome to Hopkins!"

That's what the person in the Unofficial Johns Hopkins Party Shirt told me as I was taken to an off-campus keg party.

And while the introductions were the same, the activities most definitely were not. I learned the very first day that official and unofficial activities are as different as the AMR's are from Wolman.

Let's start with official activities. An upperclassman in a bright white shirt took me by the hand to get everything I'll ever need in my four years at JHU. My mailbox was opened for me, and Post-It notes told me where to be at what time. One of

my twenty-three advisors checked in every 3 minutes, and all of the Orientation people looked like The Joker with that pasted-on smile.

Our Housemaster went through the do's and the do not's and then took us to the highlight of the day—The Topsy-Turvy dance—where everybody has a real groovy time and is back in his dorm by one.

Now, let's explore the alternative activities. Personally, I spent the day putting my "stuff" on my half of the room while trying to make sure that my stereo was louder than anyone else's. I also spent a significant amount of time wondering how half of Long Island ended up at Hopkins (group rate?).

Then, after going to and quickly growing tired of the Topsy-Turvy dance, I accepted an invitation to an off-campus party.

About 358 people (three of which were freshmen)

were crammed into a room the size of my dorm and were attempting to catch a glimpse of the real-live-no-disco-or-pop-music-here band that was playing in the basement.

The thing that stuck out the most was the fact that these people were the guys who *really* knew what was going on and how to go about doing it. The handshakes were sincere, and the advice was worth listening to. I flailed around and got sweaty and watched as the band experimented with bar chords and reggae beats. I had a beer for dinner and another for dessert. I don't think that I got my recommended daily allowance of anything, but I do know that come next weekend I can go to a stranger's basement and find a little bit of unofficialness under a dim red light bulb.

Welcome to Hopkins.

The Strange and Unusual Event Students Know as "Playfair"

by Brandon Rotbart

At 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 1, about a thousand Johns Hopkins undergraduates were let loose on the freshman quad under the leadership of Ritch Davidson, host of Playfair.

Two lines were formed through which participants ran, and as they ran, they met their new fellow classmates with a handslap and a "hey." Other activities followed in which students were allowed to meet with each other in a more personal manner.

There activities included the students getting into groups with several other freshmen whom they did not know and exchanging information about themselves. Further variations of these smaller groups ensued including people dancing back to back with their arms interlocked and switching partners periodically.

People were also told to get together with everyone else who was born in the same month they were. Freshman Sagi Kfir says that his highlight of Playfair was meeting someone with the same birthday as him and that "they owe me a dessert and know who they are."

The standing ovation was very popular with some students, including a very enthusiastic Rebecca Frank. The standing ovation involved a student getting on the shoulders of others and screaming "standing ovation," at which point everyone would get up and start cheering. Several freshmen did complain, however, that after the first few times, the standing ovations did get old. The energy ovation, similar to the standing ovation, also occurred, but not as often.

The next event was called "the boat, submarine and sailing ship." It involved the students getting into groups of three and designating each person in

the group as either a boat, submarine, or sailing ship. When each title was called out by the announcer, the person who held that title would tell the others to do whatever they wanted (within reason). Among other things, one submarine told his partners to go to anyone they wanted and ask them to marry him/her.

Another event that was very popular was the core group. The core group was a group of about fifteen people and they all exchanged names and their favorite desserts. They played a variation of duck, duck, goose, and also had a group cheer. More important than the dessert or cheer, however, was an agreement to meet in a weeks time and check the

One student referred to Playfair as "a Hell's Angel rally let loose on the Quad." Another called it a "flavorific experience."

progress of all group members. Playfair came to a close with a *News-Letter* photographer in the middle of two concentric human circles and about a thousand freshmen running towards him.

Just about everyone was very happy with Playfair. Freshman Marcel Braithwait called Playfair a "flavorific experience" while classmate Kevin Smokler referred to it as "a Hell's Angels rally let loose on the Quad." While just about impressed with the real point of Playfair. "I think it's great," says freshman Jennifer O'Brien. "I've met lots of people I would never have had the courage to talk to."



Ella quisiera preparar sus propios impuestos, pero se le hace difícil hasta agarrar un lápiz.

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Para ella el problema es la artritis; para otro, podría ser la vista o simplemente preparar sus impuestos. Lo cierto es que, durante el pasado año, 4 millones de personas recibieron ayuda gratis con sus impuestos a través del programa de voluntarios del IRS.

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Richardson Welcomes '95

by Scott Needle

Dr. William Richardson, president of the Johns Hopkins University, formally welcomed the Class of 1995 to Homewood last Sunday. During the second annual Convocation ceremony, he imparted choice words of wisdom to entering students.

In a fifteen minute speech highly reminiscent of last year's, Richardson expounded upon the history and meaning of higher education with special emphasis on the university. He admitted that "universities are peculiar places," but reaffirmed the United States' preeminence in the realm of higher education. "America still is clearly number one with respect to higher education... We will not and cannot do without colleges and universities," said Richardson.

Citing his own undergraduate education at Trinity College instead of an Ivy League university, Richardson also detailed the differences between universities and colleges. "Universities are more ambitious than colleges," he said, and explained that "universities require our students to be more ambitious."

Dean of Arts and Sciences Lloyd Armstrong elaborated on Richardson's statement that "the university reserves its greatest rewards for the tenacious, the persistent, and the assertive." Welcoming freshmen into the "Johns Hopkins family of scholars," Armstrong encouraged them to "be active in your education."

Richardson and Armstrong both emphasized the constantly changing role of the University. "Johns Hopkins is an innovator in higher education... prepared to test intellectual unknowns," Armstrong said. He added, "The Hopkins of the year

2000 will, should, and must be greatly different from the Hopkins of today."

The idea of change was brought to a more personal level by Dean VandeLinde of the G.W.C. Whiting School of Engineering. While he joked that the Class of '95 is a "watershed class... the last freshman class to see the Orioles play in Memorial Stadium," he warned undergraduates to "be prepared for change." Pursue education as a "lifelong experience," he said.

A common theme throughout the assembly was the urging of students to become more involved in the University. Richardson asked new students to "dig deeply into your studies, but remember to come up for air." VandeLinde added, "Pursue your major with vigor, but do not forget your responsibilities to yourself." The deans encouraged freshmen to attend the special events, lectures and performances offered at Hopkins. Richardson suggested clubs, intramural, athletics, Peabody, and the Medical Institutions as just some of the excellent opportunities available for students.

To illustrate his support for student activities, Richardson presented a gavel to Amy Sandusky, Student Council President. He explained that the gavel "symbolizes your authority as leader of the student body." The gavel will be returned to the University during commencement.

Richardson also gave Orientation Co-Chairs Beth Sanchez and Karen Levy a registry of the Class of 1995. Freshmen will sign the registry, which will "be kept in perpetuity" by the Alumni Association. Sanchez thanked Richardson for the book, and to the students, she added, "Good luck, and may all of you stretch and do your best."

The actual student response to Convocation



Donna Williamson

President Richardson presents the gavel to Student Council President Amy Sandusky during Convocation.

focused more on the ceremony than the message. Many students expressed relief that it was so short. One freshman observed that "Richardson's speech was good, but the rest was reiteration."

Perhaps the pomp of a brass quintet and official robes captured more attention than the repeated invitation to get involved on this beautiful, lazy summer day.

During his closing comments, Richardson said, "the friendships you form here, across all lines of nationality or background will prove to be the most enduring legacy of your years at Hopkins."

"Drowning in a vat of jello"

Students tell of frustration and philosophy during registration



Enduring the pain known as registration.

by Kathleen Curry

"It's like drowning in a vat of green jello... you can almost see the top—the light—but you know you've destined to suffocate anyway."

Some were prolific, others answered my journalistic inquiry with a simple but definitive hand gesture. They were describing the biannual ritual march through the Great Hall and the Glass Pavilion this week to participate in what one upperclassman described as "more disorganized than an anarchists' convention." In a word, this was REGISTRATION.

Although many institutions have switched to a slightly more updated phone-in or mail-in registration process, Hopkins has chosen to continue with the empirically successful, tried and true, "stand in hour-long lines, heckle with the Help Desk, sign many itchy-bitsy official looking cards" method.

"Makes me think of Nietzsche," remarked one student of political philosophy. He did not care to elaborate.

After leaving station one, one particularly contemplative looking student (already "help line" bound) noted that he found registration analogous

to his experience thus far at the university.

"The helpless help desk is to be expected," he explained. "At Hopkins you fight your own battles."

Another student with a slightly more literary mind piped in, calling registration "Labyrinth-like... you think you've finished realizing soon after you've only opened the door to another maze."

And the freshmen? Was it excited anticipation or nervous trepidation dominating their thoughts as they entered the Great Hall, as they learned that their first, second, and third choice classes were filled and closed, as they tried in vain to remember the name of Mom and Dad's insurance policy, as they joined the mandatory exodus for immunization?

"They panic," commented one student advisor, "they absolutely panic. They want to start adding dropping right away."

"They keep trying to give me all their forms," said a student working in the Glass Pavilion. "It's been chaotic."

Most virgin registrees I encountered, however, seemed to take the experience in stride.

"Well, I wouldn't want to do it on a regular basis," concluded one, "and it's been a little slow—but on the whole it's been pretty painless."

"And just think," grinned another freshly immunized student, "In a few years I'll be giving these shots."

"Pain" seemed to come up repeatedly in one context or another in students' characterizations of their registration experience. I attempted to put the said pain in context. Painful, but next to what? So I returned to the aforementioned political philosophy student, who had been heard muttering "Misery, pain, dissatisfaction... there will be a revolution."

He considered the question.

"Well," he answered after a moment's thought, "it's less painful than an encounter with Freddy Krueger."

Green Jello indeed.

Brandon Kruk

Moving-In Day Chaotic

New set-up for Orientation '91

by Jack Lipkin

If Paul Revere were alive today, he undoubtedly would have ridden across campus last Saturday shouting, "The freshmen are coming! The freshmen are coming!"

According to Barbara Fisher in Residential Life, 600 freshmen had arrived by 2:00 p.m. She also said that Orientation ran more smoothly than last year. Students received their ID cards in the Terrace Room this year since Seilers moved the freshman dining facility across Charles into Wolman Hall. "It really helps to have things down in the Terrace Room," said Fisher. In previous years, students crammed into the recreational lounge in the basement of AMR II.

While everything appeared to be running like clockwork on campus, the Wolman scene was a bit congested. Lorrie Green in the Housing Office in AMR II said, "I won't even go down there; it's a zoo." Paula Lockland described it as "a mad house." Green attributed some of the problems to Wolman's lack of space to unload.

Special Assistant to the Dean of Students Andrea Perry was in charge of Orientation '91. While at Wolman Saturday morning, she said that the unloading process was "insane but working." She added, "We experience the perennial problem of parents wanting to leave their cars and go up with their kids. They block the intersection and make things difficult."

Fortunately, the freshmen were not phased by the situation. Adrianna Blanco of Miami, FL, said that she thought things would be more chaotic. She added that her room was nicer than she had expected it to be. Chris Steer and Dan Evans, both Marylanders and roommates, thought their rooms were "really great" and they were pleased to be here.

Austin Fulk, who is the President Advisor for Wolman's 6 West, expressed some concern about the shortcomings of his building. "It's like a big hotel." He praised the building's air conditioning system and 24-hour security but felt that the University "overlooked several things when they built it." He also said that "freshmen need a place that can absorb damage" and believed that Wolman would not fit the bill.

Saturday was not just moving-in day for freshmen at Wolman; Seilers packed up the Terrace Room lock, stock, and barrel and moved into the posh new Wolman Station. Jackie Poole, a former Terrace Room employee, said that she liked the new facility even though it is smaller than the Terrace Room. "I need some time to get used to it." "It's long," described Annamaria Myers, the assistant manager. Some new additions to the menu are hamburgers and hot dogs, fresh dough pizza, hand-dipped ice cream, and five entrees at every dinner. Theme nights have also been expanded into a weekly format.

Back at AMR II, the freshmen settled into their humid, un-air conditioned rooms. I-Hua Huang of Bethesda, MD, did like her room and said that it was better than she had expected. Six freshmen sat in the halls of Lazear and got to know one another better. Out on the quad, Joshua Leshnoff darted from Sylvester in AMR I to straighten out problems with his meal plan, but he was very happy with his room and his roommate.

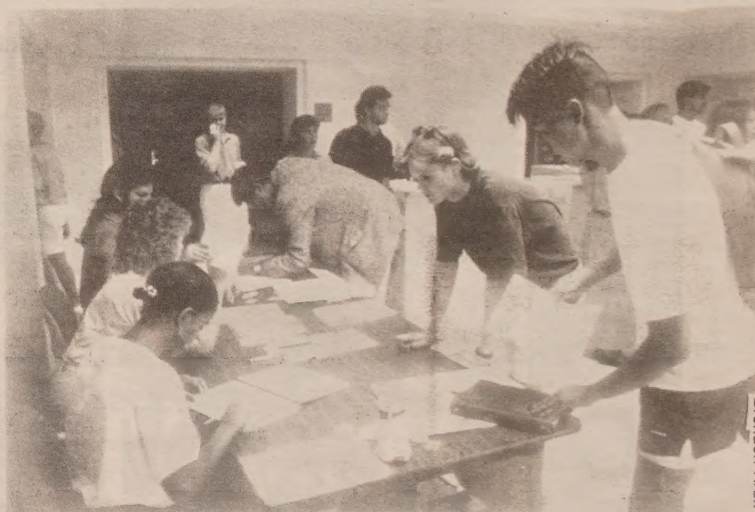
Charles Schorr of Hopkins Security said, "Everything seems to be running smoothly, but we could use more people unloading." Overall, everything seemed to die down in the afternoon because most of the freshmen chose to move in early. The morning, however, was quite a different story. Move over, Ringling Bros., Orientation '91 just came to town.



Donna Williamson



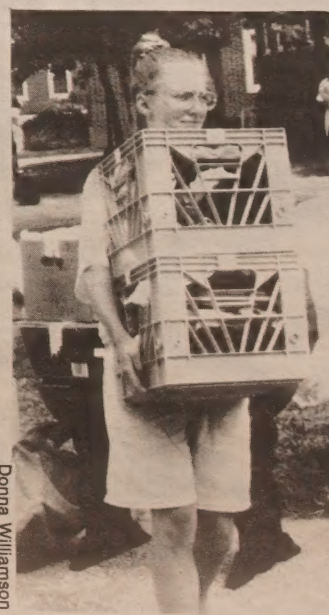
Brendon Kruk



Brendon Kruk



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Donna Williamson



Donna Williamson

1.

Volunteers interrogate you before letting you enter.

2.

Your stuff is dumped in front of Wolman and sold to upper-classmen.

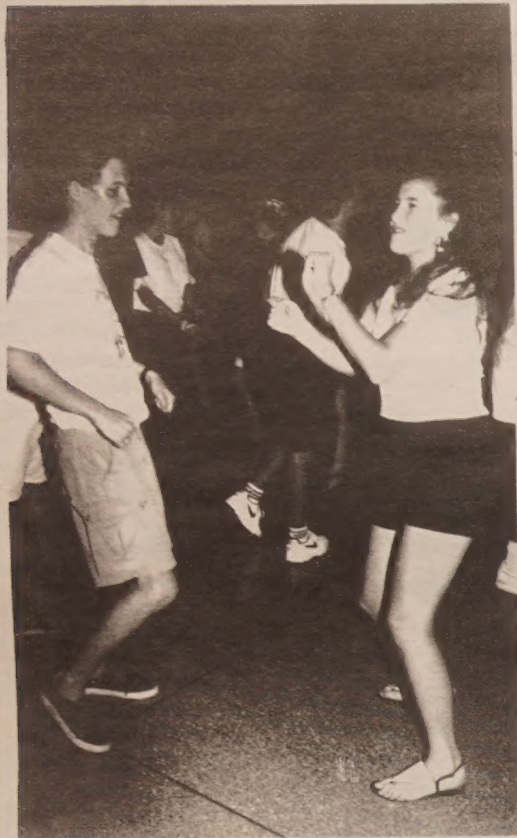
3.

Reams of paperwork keep you busy while strange people cart away all of your worldly belongings.

Entertaining the Masses

Keeping Busy During Orientation '91

by Robin Steckler



Everybody dance now...

Donna Williamson

The Homewood campus has been buzzing with excitement since last Saturday. Orientation '91 has brought an incredible variety of entertainment to this year's batch of new Hopkinites. In a whirlwind atmosphere, Orientation '91 has presented such a diverse array of activities exposing both Hopkins and Baltimore to incoming students that it would make any upperclassman's head spin at the possibilities.

Among the multiple offerings were the tried and true Orientations favorites like Playfair, Coffeehouse, Crabfeast, dancing, and the forthcoming trip out to Memorial Stadium to see an Orioles game. But new events also littered the packed schedule and elicited just as much fervor.

This year's Coffeehouse once again became a hit, as new students relaxed to the sounds of delicate acoustic guitar solos or intricate piano concertos and laughed at the antics of impressionists and comedians. The mellow environs of the Rat, replete with crayons and drawing paper on the tables, created a comfortable place for members of the Class of '95 to chat and get to know each other while they cheered on the performer who lives next door.

Dancing was a very big activity this year as the Entertainment Committee scheduled five chances for Paula Abduls and MC Hammers to show their stuff. The first night of Orientation offered a Topsy-Turvy dance designed to ignite dorm bonding. Each dorm came dressed alike and carried a proudly made dorm banner. On the second night of Orientation, freshmen could be found shaking it in front of a huge screen at the Video Dance. As usual, high technology went

over big. Square dancing on the quad also made an appearance on the schedule as well as the chance for off-campus dancing at the Sanctuary in Fell's Point. Upperclassmen infiltrated the club as they joined in the fun of an all-Hopkins night. And of course, the CultureFest on Wednesday had its share of high stepping at the Island Party with a live reggae band.

New students tired of dancing could enjoy an abundance of cinematic features. On Tuesday, the films of local boys Barry Levinson and John Waters, *Diner* and *Hairspray* respectively, were showcased in a Baltimore movie night. Orientation exposed new faces to the always-favorite Hopkins tradition of a Quad movie night with Indiana Jones 1 and 3 show on Gilman quad on Monday. And of course, what movie extravaganza would be complete without a viewing of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*? Orientation had its own showing of the famous flick in Arellano Theater.

The packed schedule also included lots of chances to eat, once again demonstrating a favorite Hopkins activity to freshmen. Picnics on the quad abounded with all the trimmings of a summertime feast. The CrabFeast on Tuesday provided an opportunity for new students to experience that quintessentially Maryland pastime of cracking crabs. And on Wednesday, new students had the opportunity to meet the illustrious Dr. Richardson, president of the University, at a special dinner in the Terrace Room.

So with all of these activities and events what do freshmen think of Orientation at Hopkins? In the words of a few new, definitely overwhelmed and perhaps still bewildered freshmen, "It's really cool." Maybe next week they'll be better able to elaborate.

Orientation '91...

IFC



Ken Aaron

Marching on to victory at the IFC Games.

Brendon Kruk



Donna Williamson

Relaxing at the SAC Fair.



Donna Williamson

SAC

PARKING

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KAREN, DEAN & STAFF

WALK-IN'S WELCOME

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PRODUCTS

The Guide to Local Shopping

Where to Find Whatever You Need While at Hopkins

Charles Village is filled with interesting places to shop and eat. Some of them are reasonable and quite good, while others are better to avoid frequenting. Here's a general outline of the most popular places. Check them out, and decide for yourself. But until then, here's the *News-Letter's* advice on the following areas:

St. Paul Street

There are lots of stores and restaurants up and down St. Paul. Students can be found in all of them, but only a few places are a good value.

C.C. Carryout, although not the most aesthetically pleasing of the bunch, offers hamburgers, french fries, pizza, and other fast foods at cheap prices. A fried chicken sandwich and an order of fries will cost about three dollars. C.C.'s also offers oriental food such as sukiyaki and rice; however, it does not compare with the Chinese restaurants on Greenmount Avenue.

For oriental food, you might try **Orient Express**. It's not that much fancier than C.C.'s, but they do deliver. The food is priced a dollar or two less than the places on Greenmount, and the people who work there are quite friendly. Proximity is Orient Express's primary advantage over the Greenmount restaurants. If you want really good Chinese food, you should go the extra distance.

Looking for a place with no ambience? Try the **Charles Village Pub**, or CVP as it is commonly called. It's dark, cramped, and filled with obnoxious bar people. The food, on the other hand, is pretty good. The prices are competitive. As far as burgers go, CVP beats Tamber's hands down. The service is decent, but the blaring television set and raucous crowd makes dinner conversation difficult.

Further up the street is **Tamber's**, the nifty-fifties diner. While we would hardly consider it "nifty," we do think it is a very nice, if tiny, place. The food, however, is quite unpredictable. Hamburgers have occasionally been served on the raw side with uncooked french fries. Tamber's does have "atmosphere" but the service is mediocre. Late night snacks are out of the question since they shut everything down around 10:30. Tamber's is the nicest restaurant on St. Paul, but its prices are discouraging. Two people can run up quite a bill and still walk away hungry.

If you want real value, hop on over to Greenmount and 33rd Street. **Mama Lucia's** serves excellent Italian food at reasonable prices. They serve New York style pizza, sandwiches and, according to



Eddie's is the supermarket of choice for many Hopkins students...

Brandon Kruk

several reputable sources, the best damn cheese steak around. The employees are really nice and give you fast service. The restaurant is small, and you have to buy your food at the counter, but it's still great.

There are an awful lot of Chinese/Thai/Szechuan/etc. restaurants by Greenmount and 33rd. Most of them look pretty cheap from the outside. They're pretty cheap inside too, but well worth it—"a bargain at twice the price." This is some of the best oriental food in Baltimore. Perhaps I exaggerate, but it is really good. Take your pick from any one of these places; you can't go wrong. Just don't go after dark without a friend or three.

On the complete other side of campus is the Rotunda. Carlyle and Hopkins House residents frequent this small mall. But what does it have? The deli is good, but prohibitively expensive. There's also a fair pizza place. The TCBY is good, but nothing extraordinary. So what's the giant attraction?

Exactly. The Giant. Easily the largest supermarket in the area, Giant has rows of well-stocked shelves. The prices aren't too bad, and the super specials and

other discounts can be real bargains. Location is the main reason to shop, as Eddie's is way too far for anyone past the Athletic Center. The biggest problem is the check-out lines, but even this isn't too bad. The Giant is one of the few stores around where you can buy food at prices cheaper than C.C.'s.

Giant's competition is the Eddie's on St. Paul. Most students go to Eddie's again for the location. The store is nothing fancy, but it has more than enough for the average student. Prices are comparable to Giant, with some higher and some lower. Unfortunately, Eddie's is not open 24 hours, a feature which Giant can boast. There's nothing like going grocery shopping at 2 a.m. on a Friday night/Saturday morning.

So Charles Villagers must hop over to the friendly neighborhood WaWa for a late-night snack. The prices are jacked up beyond belief, but you pay the price for convenience. I wouldn't trust the subs, though it is fun to say "foot-long hoagie." A favorite hang-out of students at all hours of the day, go with many friends (or better yet, avoid unless necessary) after dark. The WaWa is notorious for late-night robberies.

Speaking of convenience stores, there's also a 7-11 on Greenmount and 33rd. Don't even think about going after dark, though it's probably safe enough during the day. Again, look for high prices but they do have those irresistible Slurpees and Super Mondo Huge Gigundo Big Gulps.

For more material needs, try the Woolworth's in the same immediate area. Here's a good place for cheap school supplies, laundry detergent, etc. All the things Joe or Jane College needs much too often. The Rotunda equivalent is the Rite Aid, but it's expensive here too. The selection is good, and you can get cheap two-liters of soda. Don't forget to bring your prescription in.

Another pharmacy is the Greenway Pharmacy, formerly in McCoy but now in the basement of IvyHall. They've been around for years. F. Scott Fitzgerald is rumored to have shopped here. They have all your (legal) pharmaceutical needs, as well as other typical drugstore items.

On St. Paul, you can also find the Hopkins Store, another good place for school supplies. The only thing they won't have is books, which you can find a couple of doors down. Or try Gordon's Booksellers in the Rotunda. Average selection, average prices.

Continued on page 13



...while their mega-competitor, Giant, draws the rest.

File Photo

Barnstormers present Sam Shepard's

True West

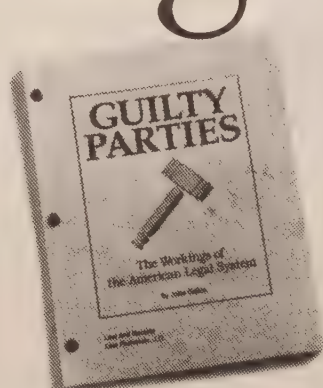
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
September 6-8
at the Arellano Theater
Admission is free

Freshman One-Acts Auditions

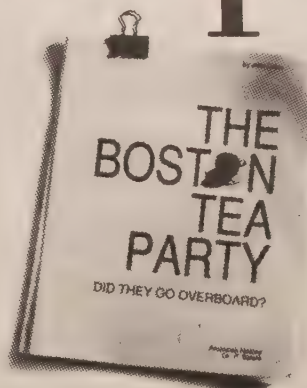
Monday-Tuesday evenings
September 9-10
at the Arellano Theater

All are welcome to try-out.
No previous experience necessary.

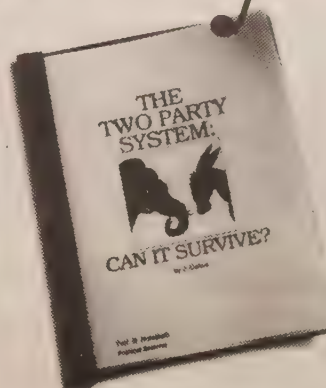
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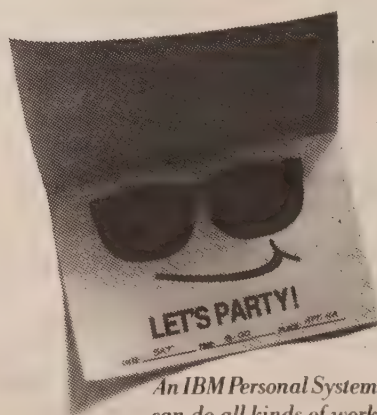
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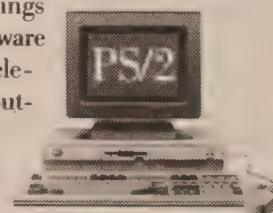


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Beyond Coffeehouse: Arts in Baltimore

by Dave Edelman

Most of you have probably gotten to know your roommate by now and are all asking the perennial Freshman Question: how the hell do I get away from this person?

Well, the *News-Letter* has the answer. With the following listing of arts and entertainment in Baltimore, it's easy to find someplace where you can go and relax for a while, far from roommate troubles.

(If you want to be more creative, you can send your roommate to these places so you can look through his stuff while he's away.)

For more information, the best sources to check out are the *City Paper*, Baltimore's best free weekly (you can find it in Levering) and the *Baltimore Sun's* A&E section and "Maryland Live."

MOVIES

Probably the best deal around for cheap, on-screen

entertainment is Hopkins' own **Weekend Wonderflix** (usually in Shriver Hall, sometimes Arellano Theater or the Great Hall). Every Friday and Saturday night at 8 and 10:15, Wonderflix shows films that have ended their wide release but haven't yet come out on videotape. Check for posters around campus. Admission is \$2.00 for students, \$3.00 for the general public.

The next closest outlet for the movie buff is the **Rotunda Twin Cinemas** (711 W. 40th Street), which usually screens the big-but-not-huge current release movies. If you're out for the best selection of Hollywood blockbusters, you can't beat the **UA Movies at Harbor Park** (55 Market Place down at the Inner Harbor). You can, however, beat the exorbitant prices and the frequently obnoxious crowds.

For those who like artistic, bizarre, or cult movies, check out **The Charles Theatre** (1711 N. Charles Street). The Charles lives for movies like *My Left Foot* and *Bagdad Cafe*, and their prices are usually a couple dollars cheaper than Harbor Park. **The Orpheum** down at Fell's Point shows similar stuff, but in not quite so nice a setting. Another theater along these lines to keep an eye on is Baltimore's famous **Senator Theatre** (5904 York Road). There is no better movie house in Maryland for viewing quality and atmosphere.

MUSIC

In the Rotunda Mall at 711 W. 40th Street are **Recordmasters** and **Recordmasters Classical**, both retail dealers that carry most of the new releases. A little further out (but sometimes worth the trek) you'll find **Waxie Maxie's** (4534 Falls Road). There is also the dependable (if mainstream) **Sam Goody's** in the Gallery Mall at Harborplace and in the Townsontown Center.

For those with more—well, *eclectic* tastes, the first

Continued on page 21



Get a little culture at the BMA.

Brendon Kruk

"Where did Greenway Pharmacy move?"

"Get with it man—they're now in Ivy Hall at 10 E. 33rd. St.!"

"I'm on my way to Greenway Pharmacy to get all my supplies!"

- *Prescriptions
- *Health & Beauty Aids
- *Munchies
- *Greeting Cards
- *School Supplies

235-5830

What!! A Pepperoni Pizza for 99¢!!

Buy a Medium Pepperoni Pizza at our regular price . . . and receive another Pepperoni Pizza for just 99¢ more.
Coca-Cola classic and diet Coke just 35¢ per can.



How You Like Pizza At Home.

Call Domino's
Pizza Today!!
338-2500



CLASSIFIED

Large bachelor suite, Homewood Campus. \$525/mo. Includes indoor parking! Safe and quiet. No pets. 821-1460.

WANTED 'Coppertone Spring Break Trip' student representative to promote trips to Cancun, Nassau, Barbados, Jamaica, Daytona and Orlando. Best programs available ANYWHERE...earn cash, free trips, plus more. Call for more information 1-800-222-4432 (9:00am-5:00pm).

The Annual Fund Office is offering to students the ultimate part-time job—raising funds for JHU. The job pays \$6 per hour plus bonuses. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 6:30 to 10:00pm. You choose the best evening for you. For more information call Bill Dean at 516-3400.



Penn Station's trains keep a'rolling all day long.

Elliott Chen

Academic Advising And You

by Elliott Chen

In 235 Mergenthaler Hall, across from the Office of Student Payroll, lies the Office of Academic Advising. The door is always open.

"We feel if you don't know where to go, come here," says Associate Dean of Academic Advising Martha Roseman. "If we can't help you, we'll tell you where to go."

The Office of Academic Advising houses the mainframe of Hopkins' academic programs. Sooner or later all students come to this office. The academic advisors handle the preregistration sheets for freshmen, verify all academic records at the end of each semester to check grade levels, and clear students for graduation, to name a few responsibilities.

There are three senior academic advisors, each advising a third of Hopkins undergraduates: Dr. Sanders (Last names A-G), Dr. Goodyear (H-O), and Dr. Aranow (P-Z). Dean Roseman is available for everyone.

Academic advisors are for "any area of academics that's not part of the area of specialty of the faculty advisor." They can answer questions about courses to take for distribution credits, possible majors and careers, scholarships, leaves of absence, and withdrawals from the university. Also, academic advisors are the faculty advisors of all undeclared majors, helping them to "sample things until they decide what they want to do." The list goes on.

The Office of Academic Advising also houses premed and prelaw advisors. Business and international business advisors, though not in the same office, are also in Mergenthaler. The office also holds checklists for every major so students can make sure that their requirements are complete.

Engineering advising is centered in the New Engineering Building (NEB). It is there primarily to help engineers change majors, advisors, and "ask specific engineering question." Roseman emphasizes that "just because the engineering students have an office in the [NEB], they should not feel they are excluded from the services here."

The Academic Advising Office also contains other services for all students. Student tutors are available for \$20 a semester to assist others in classes. Study sessions are also held every Friday afternoon. For those who need more personal attention, the Study Consultant and Accountability Program (SCAP) is available.

In SCAP, a screened med or grad student works with the undergrad on a one-to-one basis on time management and strategies. Success depends on the student's commitment.

A study skill booklet is available to all who come and ask for it. An interested student then meets with his or her academic advisor and goes over it.

Internship programs and Study Abroad sessions are also available. In the Internship program, students are given the opportunity to get "hands-on experience in an area not necessarily in their own field." For example, Political Science majors are given the opportunity to work in the Aquarium. The Study Abroad program allows students to study in other countries. Classes are held 2 times a week. Both of these programs are worth up to 3 credits apiece. By also completing research and independent study programs, students can get up to 6 credits a year.

The Academic Advising department is ready for all of your problems and questions, stretching from add/dropping and withdrawals to studies in other countries. "You're always safe coming here," says Roseman.

Getting From Here to There

by Li-Yu Huang

You just finished a ten-page history paper or maybe your first round of tests is over and out of the way. It's time to get away from Hopkins. You NEED to get away from campus or, you'll just go crazy! Here is how to get out of town.

To the Rotunda: Okay, so the Rotunda is not all that far, but it is a nice fast excursion to get groceries, hang out at TCBY, watch a movie, and browse the record store and other specialty shops. The Rotunda shuttle runs daily between Merryman Hall and the Rotunda (711 W. 40th Street). It leaves every half hour from Merryman (starting in the late afternoon) Mondays through Fridays.

To East Baltimore: If you are anxious to see the famous Johns Hopkins Medical School/Hospital/School of Hygiene, there is a shuttle that runs from behind Shriver every hour on the hour. It leaves from the School of Hygiene building every hour on the half hour. On its way to and from Homewood, it stops at Penn Station and Peabody. Monday through Friday it runs from 6:30 am to 11:30 pm, Saturday from about 7 am to 4:30 pm. There is no service on Sundays and certain holidays. Complete schedules are available from the security office in the back of Shriver.

To go downtown: You can take the Medical shuttle and get off at the Peabody stop. Then you will have to walk south. The Inner Harbor is ten blocks away.

The MTA buses (539-5000) also run several routes downtown and cost \$1.10. The 11 goes downtown on Charles Street, but a better bet is to catch the 3 or the 61 on St. Paul Street, at the corner of St. Paul and 32nd. The buses on St. Paul tend to run more frequently. There is bus service seven days a week, but fewer buses run on the weekends. To return from the Harbor, take the 3 or 11.

If you are travelling in a group of four people, taking a cab downtown is about the same price as taking the bus. At night and during the cold months, this may be the safest bet, especially as your wait for the buses slowly drags on. The easiest place to

flag down a cab from the Harbor is to catch one near Stouffer's Harborplace Hotel. Cabs to choose from are Sun, Arrow, Checker and Royal, and their numbers are all listed in the wirebound student calendar given out during registration.

To Owings Mills: If mall shopping is on the agenda, Owings Mills is a good choice. To get there, you can either take a bus that stops near the Colonnade and runs toward the Rotunda, stopping at Mondawmin mall. From there, there is a Metro that will take you to Owings Mills. It is the last stop on the line. Or, you can take another route by first getting downtown, and then taking the Metro from the Charles Center stop and ride all the way to the end of the line (as before) to the Owings Mills stop.

To Washington D.C.: There is a shuttle that leaves from Homewood at 9:15 am and returns from SAIS and the Library of Congress at 4:15 pm. This shuttle only runs on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and spaces may be reserved by signing up at Support Services in the Library, Level A.

To BWI: The cheapest way to do this is to take the Medical Shuttle for free to Penn Station. From Penn Station, take a train to the BWI stop, and from there you can take another shuttle to get to the main terminal.

If that is too much trouble, reserve a cab to get to the airport. The cab fare is usually around \$20.

To home and other long journeys: There is a Greyhound/Trailways bus station in Baltimore, but it is not in the best part of town. Call 744-9311 for advance purchase fares.

Amtrak also runs daily services all along the East coast and more infrequent service to some points to the West. Take the med school shuttle or a cab to and from Penn Station.

As for the airlines, most major ones fly out of BWI. Excluding special deals, buying two weeks in advance will assure you the best rate, assuming all seats have not been sold. Good fares and seats tend to sell out really early for holiday seasons, so reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Have a good trip!

More About Local Shopping

Continued from page 10

There's also the children's bookstore across the hall. A nice place to reminisce about your childhood.

Other little stores to know about include the Rotunda's Radio Shack and RecordMasters (which also rents videos). The Rotunda Movies show the slightly more artsy pop movies, though nothing approaching the Charles. They're terribly slow to kick out old movies, though. I think they're the only theater around still showing *City Slickers*—a great movie, but an "old" one nonetheless.

Finally, if you want to watch a movie on tape, there's the above-mentioned Record Masters. But the selection isn't great. Try the Erol's on 33rd, with good variety, many copies, and reasonable fees. Video Americain is up north, on Keswick and Cold

Spring. It's a nice walk, but many would say well worth it. Find one-of-a-kind movies, including foreign, artsy, and just plain weird. They also rent up-to-the-minute releases, Nintendo tapes, and cartoons, as well as some stuff bordering on soft porn. (You know those foreign films...)

I'm sure there are some shops, food stops, and stores in the immediate vicinity that I have carelessly passed over. These should be your main places for what you need, though you can always amend or alter this list. Remember, one of the advantages to city life is that you can get almost anything you want just by crossing the street. Or at least by crossing the street, going down a block, making a left, going down another block, and turning right. Close enough.

Your Milton S. Eisenhower Library

The Milton S. Eisenhower Library is named for the eighth president of the Johns Hopkins University and serves as the major research library of the University. The six-level building (four levels below ground) was completed in 1964 and presently holds a collection of 2.8 million volumes. The library maintains 12,000 current journal subscriptions, and over 1 million microforms. This guide highlights library services and information of particular interest to undergraduates.

Social Sciences Reference Humanities Reference

M Level
338-8335

HOURS

Monday—Thursday	9 am—9 pm
Friday	9 am—5 pm
Saturday	1 pm—5 pm
Sunday	1 pm—9 pm

Science Reference

C Level
338-8345

HOURS

Monday—Friday 10—12 am, 1—5 pm

The Resource Services staff is available to provide assistance in using the library, and also develops the collections. The staff will help you learn how to use JANUS, the online catalog, as well as Multiplatter and other computerized sources. The staff is also available for individual term paper consultations.

The Social Sciences and Humanities Reference Collection on M Level contains encyclopedias, dictionaries, periodical indexes and other reference works in the social sciences and humanities.

The Science Reference Room (C Level) contains works that deal with science and engineering. The staff here specializes in these subjects.

You may search the library's CD-ROM databases for free. The library also provides access to many online databases for a small fee. For more information, see the section on **Computerized Information Search Services**.

Term Papers

The Resource Services staff will be offering individual term paper consultations throughout the year. Undergraduates will receive individualized assistance in the selecting of appropriate reference and other sources to research specific term paper topics.

Students may register for these sessions at the Reference Desk on M Level.

For further information, contact the Resource Services staff at 338-7773.

Reserve Room

M Level
338-8377

HOURS

Monday—Thursday	8 am—Midnight
Friday	8 am—10 pm
Saturday	10 am—10 pm
Sunday	10 am—Midnight

The Reserve Room contains required reading materials requested by instructors

for undergraduate and graduate courses. All completed course lists are located in binders, arranged alphabetically by instructor's name.

Student I.D. cards must be presented in order to borrow reserve materials. Reserve materials circulate for Library Use Only (two hours), Overnight, 3-Day, or One-Week periods. Renewals are permitted if the item is not being held for another patron. To request reserve materials, fill out a request card and submit it to the desk attendant. A maximum of two items may be requested at a time.



File Photo

The Hutzler Undergraduate Library

(a.k.a. The HUT)

Gilman Hall
338-8392

Open 24 hours during Fall and Spring semesters

The Hutzler Undergraduate Library has a non-circulating collection of approximately 7,000 books, housed in one of the more beautiful and spacious rooms on the Homewood campus. The collection supports the undergraduate curriculum at Hopkins and includes selected texts used in undergraduate courses. A collection of basic reference works, which can be used in preliminary research and study, such as

encyclopedias, dictionaries, atlases, and handbooks, is also housed in the HUT.

The following sources are also available:

Newspapers: The Baltimore Sun (morning and evening), Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, New York Times, USA Today, and the Christian Science Monitor are received daily and displayed on rods in the central bay area of the library.

Periodicals: Current issues of approximately fifty magazines covering news, sports, science, special interests, and the arts are available at the HUT.

Science fiction: A small collection of science fiction books is maintained in the HUT—these may circulate for six weeks. Donations are always welcome!

Government Publications Maps and Law Library

Basement
New Engineering Building
338-8360

HOURS

Monday—Thursday 8:30 am—9 pm
Friday 8:30 am—5 pm
Saturday—Sunday 1—5 pm

Government publications are a particularly good source of information on current affairs, economic trends, political developments, and statistics of all kinds. The Government Publications, Maps, and Law Library's collection includes documents from the federal, state and local levels. The Library also contains a large collection of material from international agencies, such as the United Nations. Maps and atlases are available for most areas of the world, including a complete set of U.S. Geological Survey topographical maps. Many of the government statistical reports, such as the Census, are available on compact disk, and are searchable by computer. There is also a computerized mapping program that allows you to create your own map.

The Law collection includes laws and cases from the Supreme Court, as well as federal and state courts. Over 80 law reviews are received, in addition to dictionaries and research guides.

Circulation Desk

M Level
338-8370

HOURS

Monday—Thursday 8 am—Midnight
Friday—Saturday 8 am—10 pm
Sunday 10 am—Midnight

Patrons of the MSE must present a valid library card to borrow materials. The loan period for undergraduates is six weeks, and telephone renewals are accepted. Books may be recalled after ten days if requested by another patron. Patrons can determine if a book is checked out by searching JANUS, or by asking Circulation Staff. Overdue fines are twenty-five cents per day; overdue fines on recalled items are fifty cents per day.



File Photo

Current Periodicals

Social Sciences Periodicals Humanities Periodicals

A Level
338-8365

Science Periodicals

C Level
338-8347

Departments are open during regular library hours.

Current issues of Humanities and Social Sciences journals are located on A Level; current issues of Science periodicals are on C Level.

Issues are shelved in call number order on both levels. Periodicals and their call numbers are searchable on JANUS. The Library also has subscriptions to U.S. and foreign newspapers. These are located on A Level and are arranged alphabetically by country of publication.

Eisenhower Library:

ERIC

Citations to research in education

DISSERTATION ABSTRACTS

Citations to dissertations compiled in North America

MLA BIBLIOGRAPHY

Citations to topics in language and literature

MARYLAND MICROCAT

Locations of books and journals at other Maryland libraries

POPLINE

Citations to research in population

PSYCLIT

Citations to research in psychology

SOCIOFILE

Citations to research in sociology

Audio-Visual Department

A Level
338-8353

HOURS

Monday—Friday 9 am—10 pm
Saturday 10 am—10 pm
Sunday 1 pm—10 pm

The Audio-Visual Department houses the MSE Library's collection of non-print media, which includes microforms, spoken recordings, films, audio and video cassettes. There is also a recreational listening collection, including rock, jazz, folk, Broadway and classical music.

Computerized Information Search Services

A variety of computerized databases are available through the MSEL and the Government Documents Library.

Mediated Searches

With access to over 400 online databases, a trained search will conduct a search for you.

COST: \$12.50 for students

End User Searches

With access to over 100 online databases, students can also conduct their own computer search.

Appointments must be made in advance at the Reference Desk on M-Level or by calling 338-7773.

COST: \$5.00 for up to five minutes of computer time.

CD-ROM Databases

The following databases are available from public terminals in the Library.

COST: Free

Government Publications Library

CONGRESSIONAL MASTERFILE

Citations to U.S. Congress House and Senate reports, etc.

COUNTY AND CITY DATABOOK

Statistical demographic data for places with populations of 2,500 or more

1987 ECONOMIC CENSUS

Data for business and industry in the U.S. at state and national levels

STATISTICAL MASTERFILE II

Abstracts of statistical materials published by state and government agencies and departments

SUPERMAP

Statistical geographic database that can transform numerical data in maps

TOXIC CHEMICAL RELEASE INVENTORY

Textual information on the release of toxic chemicals by manufacturers

U.S. CENSUS

As portions of the 1990 census are released, they will be made available

Hopkins at Your Service

by News-Letter staff

Being on your own in the middle of Baltimore can be somewhat frightening. Fortunately, there are a number of services available on campus to make your life a little easier. Ranging from banking to buying books, from peer counseling to payroll, the Homewood campus offers everything you need.

One thing students never have enough of is money. (No, this section will not deal with time or love.) To keep your money safe as well as accessible, you must use a bank. The two in the immediate area are **Maryland National** and **First National**. First National has full-service tellers available in the basement of Gilman, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 24-hour ATM's ('Easy-Bank machines) in Levering and Gilman. Maryland National has a branch and ATM's across St. Paul near Eddie's. While First National is convenient, Maryland National's terms may be slightly more in line with your needs. Call the banks to determine fees, minimums, and what best suits you.

After you withdraw money from the bank, you can spend it in the **Barnes and Noble Bookstore**, directly across from the First National in the basement of Gilman. Barnes and Noble is the sole source for your textbooks, as well as Hopkins gear and paraphernalia, school supplies, greeting cards, and whatever else you might need. Beware: they are ruthlessly overpriced. So avoid buying pens, pencils, and other items you can purchase elsewhere.

Completing the triangle in the bottom of Gilman is the **Post Office**. Here you can buy all the stamps you need, have packages weighed, and generally take care of all your mailing needs. Students with Gilman boxes receive their campus mail here. If you have an AMR or Wolman box, you will receive your mail and packages in your dorm building instead.

AMR II is also home to **APTT**, A Place to Talk. Bring your concerns to trained peer counselors who will listen and help you on everything from roommate squabbles to general depression. Particularly serious problems can be handled in the **White House**



Students search for last minute items in the Campus Bookstore, located in the basement of Gilman Hall.

behind Gilman and Mergenthaler Halls. Professionals are ready to help, and the first five sessions are free each year. Of course, the White House and APTT maintain the highest standards of confidentiality.

For problems of a physical nature the **AMR II's Student Health Clinic** is open Monday through Saturday. While serious problems should be taken to a doctor, the clinic does offer throat cultures, cold treatment kits, and condoms, all free to students. Medical emergencies should be taken to **Union Memorial Hospital** on 33rd St., though the emergency room does not have a reputation for immediate attention.

For all emergencies, call Baltimore City at 911 and then **Campus Security** at x7777. Campus Security also offers the escort van service, which runs from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call x8700 for van pick-up or for a walking escort. Never hesitate to use the escort service, especially when you are by yourself late at night.

For housing problems see the **Residential Life Office** in AMR II or the **Housing Office** in Wolman Hall. Students in the Homewood and Bradford should also go to the Wolman Hall Housing Office. Roommate disputes, room problems, and other typical

dorm maladies can be resolved quickly.

Student Payroll, in 230 Mergenthaler, handles the student employed by the University, whether work-study or not. Pick up blank timecards and paychecks here. To actually get a job, try the **Student Employment Office** in 224A Mergenthaler. For more long-range plans, see **Career Counseling and Placement**.

For **Financial Aid**, go to 126 Garland. Financial Aid also helps find work-study jobs, loans, grants, and scholarships. Emergency loans can also be obtained here.

Minority Student Services, part of the Office of the **Dean of Students**, operates to promote diversity, tolerance, an understanding on campus and between students. **International Student Services** focuses on the special needs of students from out of the country.

The University offers many other services. Consult the Student Handbook for a more complete list. For more information, call the appropriate department. Ask the campus operator (x8000) to refer you to the correct office. Just remember, if you have a problem, you're not out on your own; the University has lots of people and facilities to help you deal with all aspects of life at Hopkins.

O's Not Only Game in Town



Memorial Stadium, home to the Baltimore Orioles since their inception, hosts its final series this October.

by Ethan "Juice" Skolnick

On October 6th, the 1991 Baltimore Orioles will finally put Memorial Stadium out of its misery, closing the place down with a contest against the Detroit Tigers. Though the Orioles' dismal record casts a gloomy shadow over the ballpark's final days (the O's will play at a new downtown stadium in 1992) nostalgia alone makes the last few games worth seeing. For those sports fanatics who have grown weary

of the Orioles' "wait till next year" promises, the Baltimore/Washington area has quite a bit else to offer.

The **Baltimore Blast** professional soccer club begins its season on October 19th against the Dallas Sidekicks at the Baltimore Arena (201 W. Baltimore Street).

Sometime in December, also at the Baltimore Arena, the **Baltimore Thunder** box lacrosse team will attempt to jump the next hurdles in their quest for a **MILL** title. Detroit's Turbos led by the

notorious Gait brothers, defeated the Thunder in last year's championship game. Thunder games, featuring rock music and a raucous P.A. announcer, are definitely worth attending.

For those interested in the minor-league scene, the **Baltimore Skipjacks**, the number 1 affiliate of the **Washington Capitals**, start an 80-game schedule at the Arena on October 4th against Hershey. A 39-34-7 record earned them 3rd place in the AHL's Southern Division in 1990.

Speaking of the Capitals (37-36-7), they advanced to the NHL's Division Finals last season before bowing to eventual Stanley Cup Champion Pittsburgh. Their long-time rivals from Philadelphia invade the Cap Centre (1 Harry S. Truman Drive in Landover, Maryland) on October 4th to kickstart the 1991 campaign.

On November 2nd, the Cap Centre and the visiting Boston Celtics will welcome the **Washington Bullets** (30-52) back to town. Bernard King, Pervis Ellison, and the newly acquired Michael Adams look to lead the Bullets to the playoffs in the NBA's depleted Atlantic Division. In addition to the Bullets, Cap Centre will also showcase the Georgetown Hoyas as they battle the Big East Conference.

If you're interested in seeing **Washington Redskins** games at RFK Stadium, call a scalper. Season tickets are sold out through the end of the century.

File Photo

Dining Around Baltimore

by Noel Marie Lavallee

So the parents are gone and it's time for dinner. Hm... Well, there's always Seiler's fine cuisine with the ever-delicious pudding/glue and the mystery meat. Doesn't sound too appetizing? Well, look no further (than the end of this article, that is) for ideas on where to dine here in Charles Village, and even—if you dare—beyond!

Baltimore, the city that reads—and eats. Be it Chinese, deli, pizza or McDonald's, there's no place like here. The following are just a few samples of where to go and what you can get. And, of course, the answer to the ever-pressing question for college students: how expensive?

PIZZA, it seems, is the most commonly hunted food around here. Several places deliver, including Dominos and Pizzaboli's. PizzApeal is right on 33rd Street and has an all-you-can-eat lunch and dinner special on most days. PJ's Pub, on Charles Street, also offers a decent pizza. Further away are Pizzeria Uno, the Tell-Tale Hearth, as well as Brick Oven Pizza, with their ever-popular chocolate pizza. My personal recommendation these days is Al Pacino's. They offer an "Egyptian Pizza," which is made on a pita bread-like crust and comes with a number of unusual toppings, including tandoori chicken.

For **FAST FOOD**, there are many options. The closest McDonald's to campus is on Greenmount (but be safe—use the Student Council's McDonald's van, running most semesters). At St. Paul and 32nd is C.C.'s Carryout, which offers cheap burgers and several types of sandwiches, as well as pizza. And of course, there are several Subways in the area (including a bulletproof one on 25th Street).

International Food: For Chinese, there's Orient

Express on St. Paul, and Szechuan Dynasty and Uncle Lee's on Greenmount. In the lobby of the Carlyle (500 W. University) is the moderately priced Dragon Palace. If your parents are visiting, there's also Tony Cheng's which is good but somewhat overpriced. [Note: both Orient Express and Szechuan Dynasty deliver.]

For **Thai** food, there's the Thai Restaurant on Greenmount, and Thai Landing on Charles Street just south of the train station. Be sure to try Thai Landing's green curry sauce—if you dare!

For **Indian**, the best place is Akbar's located on Charles Street just above the monument. They have dishes ranging from mild to hot, and a wonderful buffet brunch specials on Sundays.

Italian food is located in, of all places, Little Italy, down near the Harbor. All the restaurants are good, and the prices range from cheap to ritzy. For desserts, however, the hands down winner is definitely Vacarro's.

Other international food eateries include Jafe (Japanese and French), Co Chin (Vietnamese), Menken's Cultured Pearl (Mexican—but be careful, it's not in a terribly good neighborhood), Helmand (Afghanistan), and New No Da Ji (Chinese, Japanese and Vietnamese). Also, for more expensive tastes, there's German food at Hausner's. The food there is all right, though overpriced, but the main attraction is the artwork. The restaurant is an art gallery with paintings and statues all over the place. Also consider Louie's Bookstore Cafe for art while you eat.

Of course, if you're really not sure what you feel like eating, you should head down to the Harbor. The Food Pavilion at Harborplace offers a wide range of options, from seafood to Italian, from reasonably

priced to a bit expensive, from subs to fudge, from... well, you get the point. There are also a number of sit-down restaurants in or near the Harbor, including Fuddrucker's, Friendly's, Pizzeria Uno, The American Cafe, and Bennigan's. Nearer to campus, there are several places to eat at the Rotunda, including a TCBY, Casa Mia's, and an overpriced deli.

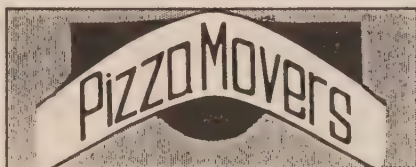
If you're hungry for some fresh produce, there are several **Farmers' Markets** open at this time of year. The closest one is the 32nd Street Market, found in the lot next to the 7-11, and open every Saturday from about 8 a.m. to noon. There's always a variety of fresh fruits, vegetables, and meats, as well as jams, jellies, honey, and fresh baked goods. Another nearby market is the Northeast Market, located near the Med School and open every day.

For bar hopping, **Fell's Point** is the place to visit. There are also numerous good seafood restaurants, as well as sushi restaurants and another Brick Oven Pizza.

If your tastes are running toward the expensive, look at the Brass Elephant, the Chart House, the Polo Grill at the Colonnade, or the Pimlico. And again, don't forget Hausner's. [Yes, this reporter happens to like that restaurant a lot.]

If you feel like travelling north into Towson, there are many eateries about. Among these are TGIFriday's, Ruby Tuesday's, a Lee's Ice Cream dessert parlor, and many pizza places.

In general, whichever direction you travel, there are bound to be a number of food spots in your path. Baltimore has something for everyone, so explore, enjoy, and eat!



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Sightseeing in Baltimore

You don't have to wait until your parents come in to see the sights of Baltimore. Take time to enjoy the tourist attractions during your brief stay in "The City That Reads." Baltimore has a number of interesting and surprising places that you're sure to like.

The number one tourist area is undeniably the **Inner Harbor**. While once a collection of run-down warehouses, the Harbor underwent a "downtown Renaissance" thanks to Harborplace (see the article on Shopping and Malls) and other attractions. One sight to see is the **National Aquarium**. Seven levels, a new Marine Mammal Pavilion, a rain forest, seals and dolphins, and a towering shark tank are just some of the amazing sights in this incredible building. Admission is steep, but if you've never been there, this is a must-see.

Near the Aquarium is the **World Trade Center**. While not nearly as tall as New York's, Baltimore tower also offers a rooftop museum from which you can look out for miles around. The view from the top is truly spectacular. A nice view is also available from the top of **Federal Hill**, seen in the movie *Avalon*. This is also a great place for a picnic.

Also at the Harbor is the **Maryland Science Center**. This museum features hands-on exhibits and demonstrations which are fun for kids of all ages. The Davis Planetarium features exciting star shows. Do not miss the IMAX theater, a huge multi-story screen that actually takes you there. Experience the thrill of a roller coaster or the awesome grandiosity of a cathedral—all from your seat.

The **Constellation** is the Navy ship launched in 1797. There is an admission fee. Another Naval vessel is the **U.S.S. Torsk**, a submarine open for tours. *The Hunt for Red October* fans will get a first-hand glimpse at the real-life cramped conditions of underwater duty. For those wanting to be even closer to the water, take out a **paddleboat** and leisurely cruise the Harbor.

Getting slightly away from downtown, visit the **Babe Ruth Birthplace** and **Baltimore Orioles**



Elliott Chen

The Science Center is a great place to spend the day.

Museum. Built on the site of the Babe's original house, this building is a must for baseball fans. Look at one-of-a-kind, and a treasure trove of other baseball items. Another famous person's house is the **Edgar Allen Poe Museum**. Check out the mysterious catacombs, and watch for an occasional reading of Poe's works by moonlight.

Another historical sight is **Fort McHenry**. Built in 1776, the Fort defended Baltimore from the British in the War of 1812. Walk the ramparts and climb on cannons. Guides tell about the history as you wander through the exhibits.

Go back in history and visit the **Shot Tower**. Molten lead was poured from the top of the 234-foot tower, where it cooled into shot at the bottom. You can't climb to the top, but you can at Mt. Vernon's **Washington Monument**. Although not as spectacular as the District of Columbia's, the view is still nice, and you can get a bit of history as well.

If you want museums, Baltimore boasts quite a few. Art buffs should check out the **Baltimore Museum of Art**, which is practically on campus. The BMA has a renowned Matisse collection, as well as changing special exhibits. As of this writing, the BMA is celebrating Bugs Bunny! There is also oceanic art, modern sculpture, and much breathtaking impressionism.

The **Walters Art Gallery** has an equally impressive collection, though with a slightly more historical focus. See Greek and Roman artifacts with elaborate artwork. Don't miss the collection of Medieval armor and weapons.

"It's all happening at the zoo," sang Simon and Garfunkel, and you can see it at the **Baltimore Zoo**. Watch lions and tigers and bears—oh my! The new kid's section gives children a chance to experience the world from an animal's point of view. Great fun to let out your animal instinct.

Hopkins may compete with Navy in lacrosse, but that's no reason not to tour Annapolis's **Naval Academy**. Tour guides give an insight into the life of a plebe. The Academy houses many historical Navy artifacts and tales of heroism. The sports building and pool are also impressive. A Naval wedding is an unforgettable sight!

Other lesser-known gems include the **Baltimore Museum of Industry**, **B & O Railroad Museum**, **Streetcar Museum**, **Great Blacks in Wax Museum**, **Carroll Mansion** and **1840 House**, **Peale Museum**, **H.L. Mencken House**, and the star **Spangled Flag House**.

Finally, don't forget to take advantage of our proximity to see the multitude of attractions in **Washington, D.C.** The Smithsonian Museums, government buildings, and many other sights bring in thousands of tourists from all around the world each year. And it's under an hour away!

Baltimore has so many sights that you probably should take in at least some of the tourist spots. And you don't even have to bring a camera if you don't want to.

Friday Night: What to Do?



Elliott Chen

The nearby Rotunda can provide hours of thrills.

It's Friday night, you don't have any work to do, and you want to get out. What to do, what to do? After all, this is Hopkins, the campus with no life, right? **WRONG!** There's lots to do right here on campus, in Charles Village, and even beyond. Whether your tastes run to sports or museums or movies or concerts or dancing or drinking and bar hopping, you'll have no difficulty finding something to do.

The most popular misconception at Hopkins is that there is nothing to do around campus. Far from true! Right here, in your own backyard, there are activities galore.

How about a movie? Weekend Wonderflex offers recent releases every Friday and Saturday night. Among the line-up this fall are *Hot Shots*, *Cinema Paradiso*, *The Doors*, and a Disney feature (there's usually one every semester): *101 Dalmatians*. They also sponsor a "Movies on the Quad" night each

semester with free popcorn.

If your tastes run more to classic movies, Reel World offers these every Sunday. In the line-up are *All About Eve*, *Gigi*, *The Manchurian Candidate*, and *Spellbound*.

How about a concert? Shriver Hall Concert Series offers classical music every few weeks, and the HOP sponsors a number of concerts throughout the year. There's also Chester's Place on Wednesdays, as well as student concerts by the JHU Band, Choral Society, Gospel Choir, and Octopodes. For more serious orchestral music there is also the Hopkins Symphony Orchestra.

See a play. The Barnstormers offer several each semester, as does Witness Theatre. Professional performances are given by Theatre Hopkins in the Barn (behind Krieger and Maryland Halls).

For just getting together, there's the Grad Club, which is actually open to all students. Recorded music, most nights, live music on occasion.

Often times there are also events in the Glass Pavilion or the Great Hall. There include dances and parties sponsored by various groups, and guest comedians or other entertainers.

And of course there are frat parties. Sammy's (Sigma Alpha Mu) sponsors several dances on campus each year. Most other fraternities have parties in their houses. There are usually one or two every weekend. Sororities also throw occasional parties. Keep an ear out around campus for word on these.

If you want to venture away from campus, there's plenty to do. Rent a video of an old favorite, or of a movie you missed the first time through. There are many stores around, including an Erol's on 33rd,

Continued on page 20



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Get it all at one of the malls

Sometimes when classes get you down, you just need a break. Someplace to go to relax, forget your cares, and just charge your card up to the limit. Take off for one of Baltimore's many malls and do some serious shopping.

Hop a bus or drive down St. Paul to get to the Inner Harbor's **Harborplace and the Gallery**. Tourist attractions in their own right, these bustling malls helped revitalize downtown Baltimore, though they certainly won't do wonders for your wallet.

The Gallery, built just a few years ago, has an airy, upscale appeal. Its four levels carry the mall-standard Banana Republic, Sam Goody, B. Dalton, Foot Locker, and such. But you can also find the Disney Store, a Sharper Image, and even a store that has a map for every square inch of the globe.

Take the third-level walkway across Pratt street to get to the "stuff pavilion" of ten-year old Harborplace. Walk outside and turn down Light street to find the "food pavilion." The true names for these buildings are the "Pratt Street" and "Light Street" pavilions, but it's easier to remember what they predominantly carry.

Looking for an expensive snack? The "food pavilion" has The Fudgery, Phillip's Seafood, Skolnick's Bagels, or even Haagen-Dazs. Or buy a lacrosse stick, a comic, and a kite from the many small stalls and shops.

Find stores vending hats, boxer shorts, and modern Italian dining ensembles in the "stuff pavilion." But don't miss the fabulous Pizzeria Uno.

If you still have some credit left, take 695 to I-795 and visit **Owings Mills**. This upper-class mall is much like The Gallery, with its gold trim and marble floors. Many of the stores are also the same, such as Attivo and The Gap. Look for typical upscale mall offering: Crabtree and Evelyn, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Macy's.

Owings Mills caters to well-off suburbia, so don't expect any bargains or one-of-a-kind stores. However, its Hecht's is the nicest around, and Gortz carries the hippest shoes for men and women in Baltimore County.

Nearby **Hunt Valley** lost business when Owings Mills opened, but this works to your benefit if you want a quieter, gentler mall. Drive up I-83 to reach a mall best described as pleasant, if plain.

Hunt Valley has book stores, shoe stores, record stores and clothes stores. Points of interest include a dollar store, a movie store, and an arcade with a holographic video game. Its Foot Locker and County Seat have a great selection at reasonable mall prices.

Speaking of reasonable prices, if you want to furnish your apartment, definitely visit **IKEA in White Marsh**. More like a ride at Epcot than a store, IKEA



Hunt Valley is home to one of Baltimore's many malls.

File Photo

has assemble-it-yourself furniture in a wide range of styles, prices, and quality. Most students have at least one piece of furniture from the Swedish store.

For less of a thrill, you can visit the White Marsh mall, a very generic haven for middle-class suburbia. There is nothing remarkable or memorable about White Marsh, and you'll soon want to depart and return down I-95 to the rocking excitement of your room.

Security Square has good, cheap shopping, including a new food court, too many shoe stores, and a sleazy little Spencer's.

Off of Route 29, which is off of I-70, you can find **Columbia Mall**. Columbia is like White Marsh, only bigger. If you're looking for a typical mall store, Columbia will probably have it. Also enjoy the only area Woodie's.

Slightly downscale is **Security Square Mall**. Security has good, cheap shopping, including a new food court, too many shoe stores, and a sleazy little Spencer's. Escape to the movies in the big, comfortable theatres of General Cinemas. Or traverse the enormous parking lot to reach Hechinger Square and

Geppi's Comics.

Avoid **Westview** and **Mondawin Malls**, unless you're wearing your bulletproof vest. For much more pleasant shopping, you might consider journeying down I-95 to Maclean, Virginia for the mega-malls know as **Tyson's Corner** and **Tyson's II**. Tyson's takes the best of the Baltimore malls: the styles of Owings Mills, the openness of the Gallery, and the stores from all around.

Spend a whole day exploring the multitude of shops. Or visit the malls' multi-screen movie theater, or the post office, or the Disney Store, or the historic photo store, or...do I need to go any further? Tyson's Corner and Tyson's II: the ultimate shopping experience.

Finally, if you have a need for cloth, a ride, and a free day, go up to the **Reading Outlets** in Pennsylvania. The outlets sell brand names for very reduced prices; you can save a ton of money when buying clothes. Vanity Fair, the main draw, sells jeans and sweats—perfect college attire. Of course, you can also stock up on furnishings, munchies, dresswear, athletic gear, and anything else under the sun. Definitely worth the trip, if you can make it.

There are definitely mini-malls and small shopping centers to be found in Baltimore; this guide just covers the major sprawling malls that define modern suburbia. So when the stress starts getting to you, get out of town. And never forget the die-hard shopper's motto: CHARGE IT!

How to Have Fun at Hopkins

Continued from page 18

Video American, and Record Masters.

Or see one on the big screen. Local theatres include the Rotunda and the Harbor Park (be cautious in this area at night). The luxurious Senator Theatre (located on York Road) offers a variety of classic and modern movies in 70-mm format with Dolby Sound. You can even rent the balcony area for a party if you like!

The Baltimore Museum of Art also offers a film series, which includes American and foreign films both. For more "artsy" movies, there's the Charles Theatre or the series at the Maryland Institute of Art.

Want music? We can do music. Peabody offers many classical concerts, as does the Meyerhoff. The Handel Choir presents several performances each season, including Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas. Many clubs have live music ranging from folk to jazz to new age. Hammerjack's has a particularly rowdy reputation; the Eight by Ten is somewhat more subdued. The best way to find out what's where is by looking in the *City Paper* each week.

For popular music, the Capital Center in Landover offers many concerts throughout the year, and outdoor concerts are given seasonally at Pier 6 (at the Harbor) and Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia. Again, the *City Paper* will offer the best listing of who's where when.

Theatre is available in many places. Center Stage offers several new plays each season and has a new second stage. The Mechanic Theatre brings in travelling groups for many popular Broadway and pre-Broadway shows. For opera, there's the Lyric and the Baltimore Opera Company. Dinner theatres abound, with prices ranging from \$25 to \$50.

For a complete change of pace, there's dancing. Many clubs in the area offer dance music; among these are Orpheus and Sanctuary. For more "traditional" dancing, there's Bop Shop on Tuesday nights at the First English Lutheran Church, or square and contra dancing at Lovely Lane (2200 St. Paul) on Wednesdays. Call 366-0808 for information on either of the two.

And, of course, there's the ever-popular college

pastime: drinking. There are a number of local bars and pubs in the area. The closest two are PJ's (3400 block of Charles) and Charles Village Pub (3200 block of St. Paul). Stxx Bar & Grill is located at 27th and Howard. The best place, however, is Fell's Point, where there are many bars in a relatively small area.

There are also sports events for those so inclined. The Orioles are in their last season at Memorial Stadium. The Baltimore Arena has the Skipjacks playing hockey in season, as well as Thunder box lacrosse. There's also basketball and soccer not far away.

Getting out of Baltimore for a while, there's the entire D.C. area, which offers everything that Baltimore does, but in a much larger scale. There's a Hard Rock Cafe among other clubs. And of course there's the entire Georgetown area, which is the best place to go for Halloween festivities.

All in all, there's plenty to do. All you have to do is look for it. So put down those books and get out and have some fun!

Dave's Arts Guide Continued

Continued from page 12

place to check out is **Record & Tape Traders** (734-736 Dulaney Valley Road in Towson). Look for the picture disc with a topless Madonna to the right of the door as you walk in. Also try **Reptilian Records & Comics** (403 S. Broadway down at Fell's Point) for some obscure punk stuff and the latest in comic books.

BOOKS

Anyone who's into literature, classic or modern, must get down to **Louie's Book Store Cafe** (518 N. Charles Street). Louie's only carries the highest quality stuff, and has an entire restaurant in the back to boot. Add in live music and displays of Baltimore artwork on the walls, and how can you lose?

Of course, the area's got its share of retail book chains, too. **Barnes & Noble** in Gilman Hall, while not the best place to shop for the hottest sellers, has

a great selection of literature, philosophy, and history. **Gordon's Booksellers** (711 W. 40th Street in the Rotunda Mall) is the closest to the Hopkins campus; the biggest advantage of shopping at Gordon's is 35 percent off on hardcover bestsellers. The **Book and Card Fair (Omi Books)** is right near Eddie's Supermarket on St. Paul Street. Also close by is a good ol' reliable **B. Dalton Booksellers** (The Gallery at Harborplace). Worthy of mention is **Greetings & Readings** (809 Taylor Ave. in Towson), which works with a different distributor than the other chains and therefore might have books the others don't.

Some used book stores of note in the area are **Second Story Books** at 33rd and Greenmount, **Tiber Book Shop** (8 W. 25th Street), **Tales from the White Hart** (3360 Greenmount Ave.) which specializes in fantasy and science fiction, and **The Kelmescott Bookshop** at 32 W. 25th Street.

ART

If you haven't noticed the "Violence, Violins, Silence" signs yet on the southern end of campus, those belong to the **Baltimore Museum of Art**, open every day but Mondays. Artistic types might also want to stop by **The Walters Art Gallery** (600 N. Charles Street), **The BAUhouse** (1713 N. Charles St. next to the Charles Theatre), and the **819 Gallery** (819 S. Broadway St. in Fell's Point). Local artists' work can also be seen on the wall of Louie's Book Store Cafe.

Want to write for the Arts section?

If you'd like to review movies, concerts, plays, books, or anything related to entertainment, just call us at 338-7647. Better yet, stop by during our Open House this Sunday, September 8, at 8:00 p.m. We're located next to the art museum.

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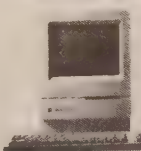
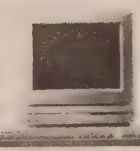

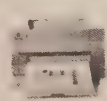


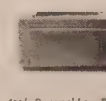
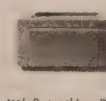
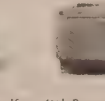
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**Consultants on campus 10am-2pm Tuesdays on
September 10, 17 and October 1, 8, 22, 29
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Avoiding Sexual Assault

The Facts About Sexual Assault

Some people have the wrong idea about sexual assault and rape. They think the attacker was overcome with sexual desire, the victim was dressed too seductively, or the victim "asked for it."

These ideas assume that sexual assault is motivated by sexual desire. It isn't. It is a violent crime a hostile attack, an attempt to hurt, humiliate, and control the victim. Sex is only the weapon.

Sexual assault includes all forms of sexual contact carried out against the will and without the consent of the victim. These assaults include both the actual use of force and/or the threat of force upon the victim and/or another person(s).

Remember that there is a difference between consent and submission out of fear. If you fear for your life, your physical safety, or the life and safety of a loved one, you may sincerely believe you have no other alternative than to submit to a sexual act. This does not mean that you have **consented** to it; submission is not consent.

The Victim

Rape, a most serious frightening and violent crime against women has always received the primary focus of attention. It is important to remember that other kinds of sexual assault can claim any man, woman, or child, and that the family members and friends of a person who has been raped or sexually assaulted are also victims.

The Situation

Perhaps you think that rape and sexual assault happen only in certain high-risk situations—hitchhiking, walking alone at night, going alone to bars. It's true that sexual assault can happen in these situations. But many sexual assaults and rapes take place in ordinary, seemingly safe places, e.g., grocery store parking lots, libraries, etc. In fact, over 40 percent of all rapes occur in or near the victims own home.

The Sexual Offender

It is important to be aware that most sexual offenders don't look abnormal or act strangely. In fact, perpetrators of rape and sexual assault are not always strangers to their victims. In many cases, the sexual offender is an acquaintance, neighbor, friend or relative.

Sexual Assault Prevention

At Home

Your obvious hiding place for keys are just as obvious to your attacker. You may want to consider leaving an extra key with a trusted neighbor.

Everyone should use only initials and last names on mailboxes and phone listings.

Be prepared to enter your house without complications. Have the house or apartment key in your hand.

If a window or door has been forced or broken while you were absent, **do not enter**. Go to your neighbor's home and call the police or sheriff.

Install the proper deadbolt locks and a door viewer, and **remember to use them**.

Make sure that all windows are properly secured.

Install good interior and exterior lighting for protection. For additional security, use timers to make your home appear occupied when you're away.

Ask your neighbor to keep a close eye out for any unusual cars or people near your home.

Trim bushes and shrubbery to remove an attacker's hiding place.

Never leave messages on your door, since they advertise you're away and the time you plan to return.

Instruct family members not to answer the door automatically. Before unlocking the door, they should use the door viewer (peephole) and require identification from all delivery and repair persons as well as police officers. As a further precaution, you may want to call the agency which the person says he represents for verification.

Never let strangers inside your home to use the phone. Keep the door locked and offer to make the call for them. Also remember not to divulge that you or your neighbor are home alone.

Use blinds and drapes for privacy.

If you live in an apartment, avoid going to the basement and laundry rooms alone. Consider having a neighbor accompany you or let someone know where you are and when to expect your return.

Contact the police or sheriff's department in your area

to obtain a free home security survey.

Using the Telephone

If you receive obscene or annoying phone calls, hang up immediately. If the calls continue, report them to the police or sheriff and the telephone company.

If the call is a "wrong number," ask what number the caller dialed; never reveal your number or name.

Do not divulge any information over the phone to anyone; make this known to other family members also.

Instruct children that if you are not home, they should say, "She can't come to the phone right now, can I have her return the call?" **not**, "She's not home."

Using Elevators

Avoid entering an elevator which is occupied by only one other person who is a stranger to you.

If someone makes you feel uneasy, either don't get in or get off on the next floor.

Always stand near the control panel.

If you're attacked, hit the alarm button and press as many floor buttons as possible.



HOMWOOD ESCORT SERVICE OFFERED

The Homewood Security Department offers a safe after-dark escort service to Homewood faculty, staff, and students traveling up to a mile to or from the campus. Foot escorts can also accompany persons to buildings around the campus and to and from the parking lots.

Vans depart the Milton S. Eisenhower Library every half hour from 5 p.m. until 3:00 a.m., seven days a week. Persons living within a mile of campus can schedule a pick-up during these hours by calling 338-8700. Sorry, the service is not intended for shopping tours, parties or transporting large packages.

Work-study students interested in driving for the escort service should call 338-4600.

In Your Car

Always lock your car doors, both when driving and parked.

Always park in highly visible, well lighted area, and be mindful of suspicious activity.

Check the interior of the car before entering, even though doors are locked.

Have your keys ready to unlock the car door and enter without delay.

If your car breaks down, raise the hood or attach a handkerchief to the door handle, and stay in the car with the doors locked. If a motorist stops, roll the window down slightly and ask the person to call for assistance.

Do not stop for a stranded motorist. Instead, go to the nearest phone booth and call the police or sheriff for assistance.

If you suspect that someone is following you, drive to the nearest public place, police, sheriff, or fire station for help.

Never leave house keys attached to car keys at service stations or parking lots.

Picking up hitchhikers and hitchhiking place you in an "assault risk" category. Likewise, the offer of a ride home or even a drink from someone you have just met at a private party, lounge, or other public place could be an invitation for trouble.

Walking

Avoid carrying large sums of money and unnecessary

credit cards. Consider carrying only a small change purse with necessities, instead of a handbag.

If you must carry a purse, don't dangle it by your side in a way that a thief can run by you and grab it away. Carry the purse close to your body, preferably in front.

Never leave purses unattended in shopping carts, etc. The contents of your purse, if stolen, can be traced to you.

Walk on the side of the street facing traffic.

Walk near the curb to avoid passing close to shrubbery, doorways and other places of concealment. Confine yourself to well lighted areas and avoid shortcuts, such as alleys.

If a driver stops to ask directions, avoid getting close to the car.

If a car approaches and you are harassed by the occupants, scream and run in the opposite direction of the vehicle, so that the driver will have to turn around to pursue you.

Walk with someone whenever possible.

Always be alert and aware. If someone bothers you, don't be embarrassed to attract attention to yourself. Scream, yell, or whistle.

Always try to let someone you trust know where you are going and when you expect to return home.

Prevention for Children

Children are especially vulnerable. They are trusting, crave attention, and fear adult punishment. In the vast majority of sexual abuse cases involving children, the offender is known to the child and the child's family. In other words, the abuser is often a relative, close family friend, or parent.

By emphasizing caution, **not fear**, and being understanding and supportive, you can teach your children the following preventive techniques.

Instruct your children to always inform you of their whereabouts, when they should be expected home, and of any changes in their planned activities.

Instruct your children that **no one** has the right to touch their body. (Note that a family physician may need to examine them from time to time, and this is an exception.)

Explain to your children the difference between physical affection and physical abuse. Support your children's decision to refuse to hug and kiss "Uncle Joe" or "Aunt Sally." This will make it easier for them to also say **no** if they should be in an undesirable situation where another relative or "friend" wants to touch them.

Instruct your children not to keep secrets, especially from you. Before employing a babysitter, if the person is unknown to you, get to know the person and request and **check references**.

Instruct your children never to accompany a stranger nor anyone they don't trust or with whom they feel uncomfortable. Also instruct them not to accept gifts or other treats from strangers or people they don't trust.

Instruct your children to look through the peephole before opening the door to a visitor. If they do not know the person, tell them to check with you or an adult who is taking care of them.

Instruct your children not to take shortcuts through alleys, dark streets, or wooded areas, and not to play in abandoned buildings or new construction sites.

If your child is going door-to-door for a school or club project, accompany the child and make sure that all business is conducted on the outside.

Whenever possible, accompany your children to public restrooms. If not possible, be sure to monitor the length of time they are in there.

Always provide open avenues of communication with your children. If your children come to you with personal problems, don't respond to them with anger or embarrassment. Instead let them know you will help solve the problem.

Be alert for unspoken danger signals of child sexual abuse:

- aversion to a relative, neighbor, or babysitter;**
- change in eating patterns;**
- sudden lack of interest or achievement in school;**
- sudden desire for privacy or marked separation from family activity;**
- trouble sleeping, waking up with nightmares, or bedwetting;**
- irritation of the genital areas; and/or**
- signs of increased anxiety or immature behavior.**

If you suspect that your child has been sexually abused or approached, report it to the police or sheriff immediately. In a calm, reassuring tone, find out as much as you can about the incident. A child with physical injuries should be taken immediately to a doctor or an emergency room. Sometimes, the child may need to be treated for V.D. and checked for pregnancy.

Like rapists and sexual offenders, most child abusers

Continued on page 26

2nd annual CSA/Kappa Sigma Volleyball Tournament

September 21-22

The Chinese Students Association and Kappa Sigma are once again holding a charity volleyball tournament. Proceeds will benefit Baltimore Reads, a non-profit organization that combats illiteracy.

Entry fees are \$20 per team. Sign-ups will be held in Wolman Hall Lobby and in front of Levering during lunch and dinner starting Monday, September 9.



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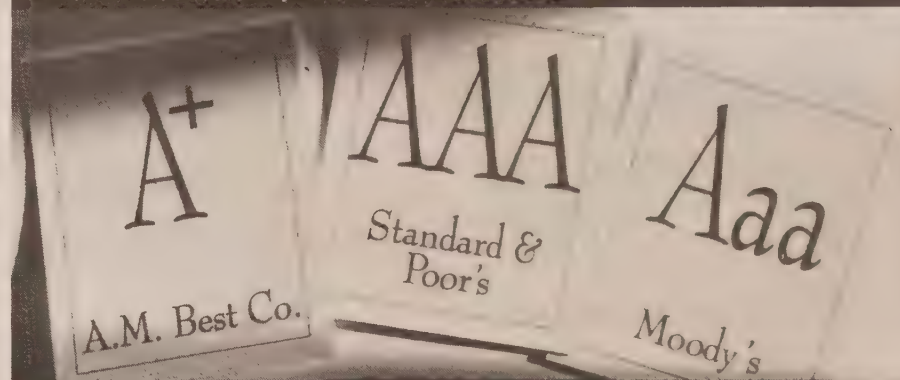
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“Meet me after Orgo in the HUT”

Don't be confused by the HopTalk—speak like a native

by Li-Yu Huang

Every institution, every group, every era has had its own jargon—its own special “language” that would seem absolutely meaningless and confusing to an outsider listening in. The Hopkins community today is no exception. To help all newcomers with this “foreign” language, the *News-Letter* presents its guide to HopSpeak (or “Hopkinese” as your Freshman Orientation book calls it).

AcPro: Academic Probation. This is a condition that results when a student maintains less than a 2.0 GPA. It is a warning action and does not censure students from participating in college life. However, consecutive semesters of AcPro leads to dismissal from school.

Bal'more: Baltimore, the true natives of the city pronounce it.

The Beach: The grassy area between MSE and Charles Street. But no sand or water.

CAL: Contemporary American Letters. This is the basic course in the Writing Seminars department that many students use to fulfill their English requirements.

Chicken G'rilla: Grilled processed chicken sandwich served at the snack bar. Actually pretty good.

D-Level: The lowest level in the MSE. It is rumored that the pressure from being so far down underground helps students “pack in” whatever they are studying. Very creepy, quiet, and still. Home of intense studying.

Gut: A course where most people make A's and B's, and no one ever seems to fail.

Gilman Coffee Shop: Donut/muffin/coffee/juice stand in the middle of Gilman on the upper-quad level. Serves until the early afternoon, and if you are lucky, you can get free food once the students who run it close up shop.

Harbor, The: The “Inner Harbor.” This is a popular tourist place downtown which is home to numerous shops and restaurants. Also the National Aquarium.

HUT: Hutzler Undergraduate Library. A small library located on the main floor of Gilman (just past the Coffee Shop stand). Open 24 hours, students often go there for group studying.

IR: International Relations. The old name for the major now called International Studies.

Lax: Lacrosse.

Mole Cell: Molecular Cell Biology. The biology course most pre-med students take to fulfill their biology requirement. Loved and hated for its B-curve.

MSE: Milton S. Eisenhower Library.

O's, The: The Baltimore Orioles.

OccCiv: History of Occidental Civilization. A history course many Arts and Sciences students take.

Orgo: Organic Chemistry. Usually taken sophomore year, it is two semesters of pain for chemistry, biology, and related majors.

Rat, The: Section of Levering Cafeteria where

cookies, cakes, ice cream, coffee, and slices of pizza can be bought. Home of Funk Night on Thursdays.

Rowland: The original and true name of Krieger Hall.

SAC: Students Activity Council. The home ground for all student-run organizations on campus.

Suicide Lane: That wrong-way lane in the middle of Charles Street. Cars always go down it when they're not supposed to, running over innocent defenseless students. Crossing this lane without looking is asking for trouble.

TA: Teaching assistant. A graduate student who is required to teach a section or assist with a class, yet often cannot speak English.

Throat: Sadly, it is a character for which Hopkins is known. Throats are people who will sabotage your lab experiment in order to place their own grades higher up on the curve. They are people who will do anything to get an A, especially at the expense of others.

WaWa: Both a convenience store at 33rd and St. Paul Streets and the wild fraternity (Alpha Delta Phi) housed at the same address.

Weekend Wonder Flick: Recent mainstream movies shown on campus (usually in Shriver) that costs only \$2 for Hopkins students.

Zeek 500: The fast-paced race to get a good seat made by pre-med student traveling from Orgo in Remsen to Mole Cell in Mudd.



The WaWa.

Brendon Kruk



Lax.

Brendon Kruk



Gilman Coffee Shop.

File Ph.



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Protect Yourself From Assault

Continued from page 22

are repeat offenders. They don't stop with just one incident. So bring the matter to the attention of your local law enforcement officers or child protection agency (e.g., county department of social services). The court may issue a restraining order so the offender will not be allowed to see the child again. It is important that parents prosecute the offender, because most abusers will not seek help voluntarily. And unless someone takes action, the abuser will not receive badly needed treatment.

Other Problems

Voyeurs must not be dismissed as harmless neighborhood pests. "Peeping Toms" may only stare into windows to satisfy themselves or they may be checking out houses in search of their next sexual assault victim. Do not tolerate a voyeur; your responsibility is to notify the police or sheriff and let the officers resolve the situation.

Exhibitionists may only be harmless "flashers" or they may be aggressive child molesters or rapists who hurt and humiliate. Exhibitionists often frequent school playgrounds relying on the reluctance of children to report sexual assaults.

Sexual Assault Defenses

What Should You Do If You Are Attacked?

...It depends—on you, on the attacker, and on the whole situation. Without knowing the situation, nobody can tell you what you can do, or what you should do, but there are some things to consider.

Anyone can be a victim of sexual assault. So, you should think about the kinds of defense you would be willing to use. Now is the time to consider your options. There is little time to think during an attack.

Remember, sexual assault is a crime of violence, not sex. You have to assume that the rapist is willing to use violence. If attacked, your main concern, always, must be your safety.

There are several ways to react to a sexual assault.

Submitting To The Attack

In every rape and sexual assault, the attacker threatens the victim's safety or life. Sometimes an attacker threatens the victim's children or other family members. If you believe you might get hurt by defending yourself or if you're afraid to fight back, don't. Submitting to a rape or sexual assault out of fear for your safety or your family's safety does not mean that you consented; it is still a rape or sexual assault, and still a crime. Even if you do not have a single cut or bruise, it should still be reported to the police or sheriff. Victims who do not resist should never feel guilty; it is the attacker who committed the crime.

Passive Resistance

Sometimes a victim may want to resist but is afraid to scream or fight back. In these cases, a more passive type of resistance may help to "defuse" the violence of the attacker. With passive resistance, you can:

Try to calm the attacker. Use words, gestures, actions, to try to persuade him not to carry out the attack. If you win his confidence, you may be able to escape.

Try to place the attacker off guard by claiming to be sick, pregnant, or have V.D.

Try to discourage the attacker. Pretend to faint, cry hysterically, act mentally incapacitated or insane.

If you're at home, tell the attacker that a friend is coming over, or that your husband or roommate will be home soon.

Active Resistance

Nobody can tell you whether active resistance—screaming, struggling, fighting back—will be the "right" thing to do. In some cases, it can frighten off or discourage the attacker. But resistance may also lead the attacker to become more violent, or increase the desire to subdue the victim.

There are many kinds of active resistance. Here are some pros and cons regarding the most common ones:

Running. Running can be an option. Consider two factors: Do you have a place nearby to run where there are people around; and can you outrun the attacker?

Screaming. A scream can surprise or frighten an attacker away if he fears that people will come to help. But screaming won't help in isolated areas.

Struggling and fighting back. A forceful struggle also may discourage the attacker. If you are not afraid to hurt someone, and can land a strong kick or hit, fighting back may give you the opportunity to escape. All hits or kicks must be forceful and aimed at vulnerable areas, and must incapacitate the attacker. A hard kick to the groin, a poke into the eyes, stamping on the attacker's instep, or a hard chop against the front of the throat might disable an attacker.

Martial Arts. Martial arts, such as judo, karate, and other defensive tactics can be used to incapacitate an assailant and give you a chance to escape. Martial art forms require limitless practice and effort to become and

remain proficient. Unless you are proficient, you may increase the potential for sustaining injuries.

Weapons. Some women mistakenly rely on items carried in their purse, e.g., keys, nail files, rattail combs, hairspray, etc., to ward off an attacker. If you depend on these, consider the probability of dropping the purse when someone grabs you.

In regard to carrying guns and knives, it is unwise unless you are skilled in using them, not afraid to use them, and in compliance with Maryland State law. Guns and knives are potentially injurious to you because the attacker might be able to turn them against you.

Chemical sprays have become available as a means of self defense. Unfortunately, they can provide a false sense of security. Consider the following:

wind direction is a factor (the wind could blow the spray on you);

effective range is questionable;

as with any "weapon," user may be liable for its use;

the possibility that these sprays may not work on all assailants;

shelf life of products should be considered;

must be available in potential victim's hand at all times;

effectiveness of individual products is questionable.

It is important to remember that most sexual offenders don't look abnormal or act strangely... In many cases, the sexual offender is an acquaintance, neighbor, friend or relative.

Other Possible Defenses

If you should be in a sexual assault situation and perceive that you are in imminent danger of death or severe bodily harm, there are two procedures which are suggested by some prevention experts. Both of these procedures should be used only in extreme instances. It should be noted that the opportunity to initiate these procedures may depend on whether or not you have previously antagonized the attacker.

The first procedure, the eye gouge, can be accomplished by: getting close to the assailant (you probably already will be); pretending to caress the assailant's face by gently placing both hands on either side of his face with your thumbs directly in line with his eyes; and firmly pressing your thumbs into his eyes. This will probably blind him and could in fact kill him, but it will also afford you the possibility of escape. A good thing to consider when initiating this action is that you have your hands on his face and decide that you cannot go through with the act, you can remove your hands and he will probably never know what you had intended. You may have time to consider another option.

The second procedure, the groin squeeze, should be quite effective and may be easier for a victim to carry out. Again as a "caress," gently slide your hand into the groin area, grasp one testicle, and exert pressure. At a minimum this will incapacitate the attacker, giving you time to escape. As was pointed out in the first procedure, if you have begun the "caress" and realize that you cannot carry out the procedure, you can stop, probably without the assailant knowing what you have intended. Again, these two procedures should only be used in extreme situations.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

What Should You Do If You're a Victim of Sexual Assault?

Many victims of sexual assault don't know where to turn for help, or what to do. They may be afraid or ashamed to talk to anybody, or they may try to act as though nothing happened.

If You've Been Assaulted:

Do not douche, change clothes, shower, or do anything to change your appearance. If you do, you may destroy evidence (seminal fluid, hair, clothing fibers, etc.) that the police, sheriff, and prosecutor need to arrest and convict your attacker.

Do not disturb the physical surroundings in which the assault took place. If you do, you may destroy valuable evidence.

Do call the police or sheriff immediately and take advantage of any counseling services available to you (e.g., rape crisis centers).

Do get medical help as soon as possible. The police or sheriff will offer to take you to the nearest hospital or facility which has been approved for the treatment of sexual assault victims. If you prefer, you may have a friend or family member accompany you, and you may have the examination performed by your personal physician. However, it is essential that it be performed as soon as possible after the assault.

Medical Procedures

The medical examination has two purposes: to care for your needs, and to collect medical evidence which will be used in court when an arrest is made. Because the evidence will be used for proving the crime in court, the State of Maryland will pay for the examination and any other treatment necessary to gather this evidence. If there are other injuries beyond what the state pays for, in excess of 100 dollars, you may wish to contact the Maryland Criminal Injuries Compensation Board at (301) 523-5000.

At the time of your medical examination, be sure to discuss with your physician the procedures for detecting, preventing and/or treating pregnancy and venereal disease. Follow-up tests should be made 4-6 weeks after the assault.

counseling services may be available from sources such as the following:

- Local Health Department
- Rape Crisis Center
- Local Human Resources Office
- Family Doctor
- Hospital Clinic
- Hotline
- Mental Health Professionals
- Clergymen

Law Enforcement

Did you know that most sexual offenders are "repeat offenders"? They strike again and again, sometimes assaulting dozens of victims every year.

Law enforcement officers need your help to get sexual offenders off the streets. When you report the crime, the police or sheriff can get valuable information that may help arrest a suspect who has probably raped before and will probably rape again.

Victim Assistance Programs

When a suspect is charged with the sexual assault, victim/witness assistance programs exist in many areas to assist victims during their crisis.

These programs are designed to provide emotional assistance and support through each phase of the court system.

To obtain more information on court procedures, contact: Maryland Commission for Women, 1123 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, (301) 383-5608, for their free booklet, *Basic Guidelines for Victims of Rape and Sexual Offenses*.

What If You Know Someone Who's A Sexual Assault Victim?

Sexual assault is a terrible experience for the victim—and for the victim's friends and family. If you know a sexual assault victim, you may notice a change in attitude as well as acts of fear, withdrawal and uncertainty.

What can you do?

Show the person that you care.

Offer to be with the person—who may be afraid to be alone.

Give your support by being available to spend time with the person, have dinner, go to a movie, go shopping.

If the person wants to talk about the experience, listen.

Encourage the victim not to feel guilt or shame regarding the assault.

One final thing. It's important that the victim contact the police or sheriff and, if the attacker is caught, that the victim go through with the trial. The support of friends, family members, rape crisis centers, and victim/witness assistance programs can help the victim through this most difficult time.

Information Most Needed by the Police:

- Description of weapon (if any)
- Car license, make or model, color
- Race of the assailant
- Approximate age, weight, and height
- Hair color and length of hair
- Color of eyes
- Clothing
- Any unusual marks, scars, tattoos, rings, etc.
- Pattern of speaking, accents, etc.
- Direction of escape

OPEN HOUSE

THIS SUNDAY the *News-Letter* will be having an OPEN HOUSE for all students interested in becoming involved in college journalism.

The time: 8:00 p.m.
The place: The Gatehouse*
FREE PIZZA AND REFRESHMENTS

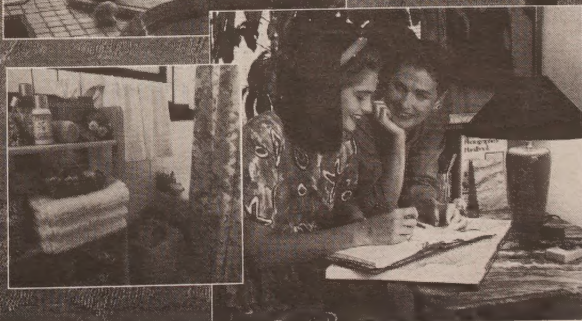
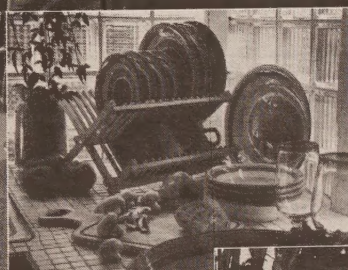
*little green stone building in ditch next to the Baltimore Museum of Art Sculpture Garden. For more info, call 338-7647 and leave a message on our machine.

FREE BURGERS ON THE GILMAN QUAD

Don't miss the *News-Letter's* Hoppy Hour this afternoon at 4:30. We're grilling 1,000 free burgers! There will also be potato chips, pretzels, ice cold beer and soda, and funky music.

Plus, we will once again be distributing official *News-Letter* squeeze bottles absolutely FREE!

Come To Pier 1 For A Lesson In Home Economics.



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including sale items.

Bring in this coupon and receive 15% off your entire purchase, including sale items. Offer good at all Pier 1 stores. This coupon must be redeemed at time of purchase and is not valid in combination with any other coupon or discount. Offer does not apply to prior purchases. Good through Oct. 31, 1991.

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Quizmaster Arrested in Bizarre Moose Cult

He was a great one. The author of such stumblers as the Gala Cheers, Superman, and Beatles Quizzes has gone on to bigger and better things in the Great Quiz Pasture Beyond (some first-year dorm at U. Penn. Med, I think). But like the fabled Phoenix arisen from the flame, the Quizmaster's Evil Siamese Twin Brother Bob has come to rescue the back page from being overrun by classified ads, or worse yet, a weekly piece on the vanishing Chesapeake moss-eating iguana.

Your former QM posed questions so inane, so devoid of any importance, it prompted many to ask, "What is Cheez Wiz? And why does it taste so darned good?" Make no mistake, my questions will have no more relevance to the real world than the new Crest dispenser. (Is it a tube or a pump?) But I refuse to jump recklessly into anything this demanding without the proper preparation. So put down that VCR remote, begin stretching, and prepare to join me in some "Trivia Calisthenics" to loosen up after that long summer layoff. If you are pregnant or are on medication, please get your doctor's permission.

1. Who said, "It ain't over 'til it's over"?
2. Who said, "Let's get some pic-i-nic baskets, Boo-Boo?"

3. What is a malapropism?
4. In what movie did both Paul Reubens (Pee-Wee Herman) and Frank Oz cameo?
5. Who holds the NFL record for the longest run from scrimmage?
6. Who replaced Bo and Luke Duke on the Dukes of Hazzard?
7. If he builds it, who will come?
8. What two Hall of Famers faced each other as rookie phenoms in the 1951 World Series?
9. Diagram this sentence: As I walked down the street, the grapefruit fell quickly onto the lazy dog.
10. In *The Godfather*, who was Michael Corleone's first wife?
11. How did she die?
12. Who ended his baseball career with exactly 3,000 hits? Why?
13. What was The Skipper's onscreen name?
14. What Dr. Seuss character had a thousand hats?
15. What was the occupation of Rosemary Hoyt in F. Scott Fitzgerald's *Tender Is the Night*?
16. Who surrendered Kirk Gibson's dramatic home run in game 1 of the 1988 World Series?
17. Who was the leader of the Legion of Doom?
18. What medicine did Lucille Ball advertise?
19. What was Bob and Doug McKenzie's dog's

name?

20. What is "The Biggest Little State in the Union?"
 21. What TV show spun off from *Alice*?
 22. Who was the only man to win baseball's Triple Crown in both leagues?
 23. What is the structure of p-nitrophenol?
 24. In what year did Baltimore's Memorial Stadium open?
 25. What fort defended Baltimore from British troops in the War of 1812?
- Bonus: How many roles did Peter Sellers play in *The Mouse That Roared*?

All entries must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 11. Just stick your name and telephone number at the top and drop it off at the Gatehouse. You know, the Gatehouse, that little green building at Charles and Art Museum Drive next to the BMA parking lot.

Any questions about last semester's end-of-the-year quiz? Don't call the *News-Letter*; call Doug Barre at 889-5150. Rumor has it that he's barricaded himself in his apartment with all the quiz entries and won't come out until Flock of Seagulls gets back together.

(Doug Barre barricaded? "Barre-caded"? Get it?)

News-Letter Events Calendar

Friday, September 1
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Work Study Job Fair—
Come work for us!

4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Hoppy Hour on the Gilman
Quad—free food and
limited-edition *News-Letter*
squeeze bottles.

Sunday, September 8
8:00 p.m.

Open House at the
News-Letter. See ad
in this issue for directions.

Week of September 9

Work study job interviews.
Call 338-7647 and talk to
Jack to make an appoint-
ment.

Sunday, September 15
8:00 p.m.

News-Letter Open House—
The Sequel. If you can't see
us on September 8, plan
ahead and mark your
calendar.

What is the Squid?

Ever wondered why the sky is blue in the day and red at dusk and dawn? How the Wolman security cards worked? Ask the Squid. Every week we'll answer your questions in the Science section. Drop a note or just call Elliott at 667-4439.

Campus Notes

Stephen Dixon, short story writer and Professor of English at JHU, will give a lecture entitled "Confessions of a Compulsive Short Story Writer" on Thursday, September 12 at 5:15 p.m. in the Doctors' Dining Room of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions (East Baltimore Campus). Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs. All events are free and open to the public. For additional information, please call 955-3363.

Hey CSA!! Come to our first meeting on **THURSDAY THE 12TH** in **AMR I Multi-Purpose Room** from 7:30 pm to 10:00 pm — FREE FOOD! MOVIES will be shown from 10:00 pm to 2:00 am. And wait there's more...

First dance **FRIDAY the 13th 9:00 to 2:00 am** at the **GLASS PAV** — \$4 free refreshments!!! See you there.

Hoy! Kumusta Kayo? We're having our first **FSA Meeting** for all you Filipino fanatics on **Monday, September 9th at 6:30 pm** in conference Room A (in the basement of Levering). Ice cream and other goodies will be served.

A free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program will be offered Tuesday, September 10th at noon & 5 PM at the Pratt Library, Waverly Branch, 400 E. 33rd. TM is an effortless technique for developing mental potential, eliminating stress, improving social relations and creating world peace. For information, please call 602-0024.

Wanted! Singers willing to come out of the shower. The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions Choral Society is looking for individuals interested in displaying their vocal abilities outside closed bathroom doors. The only prerequisite is to enjoy singing. Auditions are not required, unless solo work is desired. For additional information, please call the Office of Cultural Affairs at 955-3363.

Please join the Catholic Community for the first Newman Night dinner and Discussion on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 6 pm at 2941 North Charles Street. All are welcome.

FUN!!! FRIENDS!!! SER-VICE!!! FOOD!!! To find out more, come to the first meeting of Circle K, Wednesday, September 11 at 7:30 pm in the Garrett room on the first floor of the MSE library!

Wanted! The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions Chamber Orchestra is looking for individuals interested in displaying their talent. The only prerequisite is to enjoy playing an instrument. Auditions are not required, unless solo work is desired. If you thing you may be interested in our 1991-1992 season, please call the Office of Cultural Affairs at 955-3363.

Come to **HopsFA** on Thursday at 8:00 to find out about the trip to the Maryland Renaissance Festival! Upstairs in Levering in the Little Theatre. Also come for the "Come or Die" Meeting! Help us choose an official movie, song, book, etc. Thursday, Sept. 12 at 8:00 pm in the Little Theatre.

A social/support group is being formed for gay, lesbian, and bisexual Hopkins students who are in the process of coming out. The group meets weekly, and is open to all Hopkins undergraduate and graduate students who want a safe and supportive environment for coming out. Confidentiality is both assured and required for all participants. The group is co-sponsored by A Place To Talk and the JHU Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Call Austin at 516-3909 for more information.

The Chaplain's Office Sunday Experience program will present "Readings by Beiling Huang and Alice van Buren." Both authors are recent recipients of the PEN Award. Mr. Huang is a poet in exile, wanted by the People's Republic of China for his pro-democracy writings. Ms. Buren is a writer, editor, and painter who has also worked as a journalist in the Middle East for *The Jerusalem Post* and *The Boston Globe*. Admission is \$5 general, but free to all JHU students. The program begins at 2:00 p.m. in the Arellano Theatre, and is co-sponsored with *Whomanwarp* and the JHU Women's Center.

The Graduate Christian Fellowship welcomes new grad students. We are a non-denominational group for grad students, post-docs, and other students in the Hopkins community. We meet every Wednesday night at 3501 St. Paul Str. ("The Marylander"), Apt 343 at 8:00 pm. Munchies provided. **All Grad Students Welcome!**

The Hopkins Catholic Community will celebrate Mass at 11:00 am on Sunday in the Glass Pavilion.